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TAFT'S ADDRESS WAS A SUCCESS

HIS LINCOLN DAY TALK IN NEW YORK PLEASES BUSINESS MEN.

GENERALLY APPROVED

Belleved That It Has Done Much to Clarify the Situation and Explain Administration's Attitude.

[HY ABBOCIATED PRESS.] New York, Feb. 14.—President Taft's Lincoln Day speech here has been re-ceived with the greatest enthusiasm by men prominent in financial, bust ness and politics.

The general trend of comment be that the speech was candid, clear and convincing, and that it will do much to inspire confidence in all business

.Taft's address was really an ex planation of the administration's atti-tude on many matters of legislation tht has caused much adverse criti-cism. He said in part as follows:

Answers Wall Street.

"No one has a mative as strong as the administration in power to cultivate and strongthen business couffdence and business prosperity," de-clared the president. "But it does rest with the national government to enness, then it does not speak well for same event with a leap of 95% feet, the present methods of conducting while Old Hagen was third with a inginess, and they must be changed to conform to the law. There was no monopoly and a suppression of compotition and the control of prices, and those who look forward to such a change cannot now visit the responsibility for their mistake on innocent

Law Must Be Enforced.

"Of course the government at Washington can be counted on to enforce the law in the way best calculated to prevent a destruction of public confidence- la business, but it must enforce the law."

algas which many construct to indi-The president declared there were cate that the Republican majority in arm. congress might be replaced by a Democratic inajority. The cause he asserted to be dissensions in the Rein the house and to the personnel of ors foll. the leadership in the senate.

Mr. Taft adhered to his purpose of discussing platform pledges and how they should be kept. It was at the conclusion of a detailed argument as to how the Republican party is redeeming its pledges that he came to a discussion of the anti-trust law and Wall street, on which his utterances had been awaited with the greatest

interest. Answers "Panic Cry."

"I want only one word," he said. "From time to time atacks are made upon, the administration on the the siders found difficulty with their ground that its policy, tends to create business. All I have to say upon that best skiers, was unable to compete, subject is this: That certainly no one having been delegated to represent the club at Duluth on Saturday and responsible for a government. He ours would foolishly run amuck he business and destroy values and confidence just for the pleasure of doing

As to the plans regarding improvemonts in the anti-trust and the interstate commerce law, the president re-Herated the views he laid down in his special message to congress January 7. .Campaign of Education.

He declared there existed a growing tendency to the assertion of individual opinion and purpose at the expense of party discipline. The movemont was toward factionalism and small groups.

All this, Mr. Taft said, should be forgotton in furtherance of the one great alm-party success. To this and, he asserted, a campaign of education was rounired.

"I am far from saying the Republic an party is perfect," declared the president, and then he gave a warning that party insurgency should be

punished The high cost of living, Mr. Taft as serted, primarily was due to the "increase in the measure of value of gold

and, in some measure, to combinations in restraint of trade." President Taft culogized Theodore Roosevelt and the Roosevelt policies and said that before the former presideut departed on his African lion

hunt he had put public opinion in "apt make them permanent in the form of by Judge Elwin C, Brazee, enacted law."

Hughes and Fort Speak.

Gov. Hughes and Gov. Fort, who were the other principal speakers, doclared the Republican party must live in the future, and each advised the party to follow the lead of President Taft. Speaker Cannon scut a letter of regret, containing a toast to the presi-

Gov. Hughes made a sensation by announcing his bollef that President Tatt would be renominated and reelected. -

JURY DISAGREED IN

Portland, Oro., Feb. 14.—The Jury in the case of Blager Hormann, charged with land frauds, disagreed today and it was discharged.

Baby Boy: A nine-pound boy arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Borgman, corner of Fourth avectanged with land frauds, disagreed ing.

BOILER EXPLOSION BURNED SEVEN OF DESTROYER'S CREW

Accident on U. S. Torpedo Boat De-stroyer "Hopkins" May Result Fatally for Two.

[HT ABBUCIATED PRESS.] San Diego, Calif., Feb. 14.—Seven ien were badly burned and two possibly fatally by the explosion of a boiler tube in the forward fire room of the torpedo-boat destroyer "Hop-kins" today. The injured are at the hospital in this city. Three men were burned in a heroic effort to rescue their companions in the fire room,

SKI TOURNAMENT AT STOUGHTON SUNDAY

Large Crowds Attracted by the Unusual Speciacle—Clever Work by Contestants, [HPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Stoughton, Wis., Feb. 14.-Carl Solberg of this city, international champlon of Norway and France, yester-day distinguished himself in the ski tournament held here when he won one event, took second in two others and figured in the winning teams of

Solberg won the longest standing force the law, and if the enforcement jump contest regardless of character of the law is not consistent with the with a leap of 97% feet. Erling Landpresent method of carrying on bust vik of Stoughton was second in the

jump of 87 foet. Solberg took second in the free-for to conform to the law. There was no promise on the part of the Republican party to change the anti-trust law except to strengthen it, or to authorize club, who jumped 95 and 93% feet monopoly and a suppression of components of out of a possible forty points. His total score was 2279 points. Olaf Hagen was third with 202 points, having jumped 8232 and 8735 feet. Old Kraby took fourth prize with a total of 1995; points.

He leaped 83 and 83½ feet.
Solberg and Lamivik won the twin jump with a simultaneous leap off the platform of 90-feet. Christianson and Hagen took second with a 78-foot lump,

The feature of the afternoon was i during triple jump in which three men descended the steep Incline in Solberg, Landvik and Alfred Nelson jumped 78 feet in this event The telple jump is a rare attempt h Amorica and has not been seen more than twice before in this country, Solpublican party arising out of differences of opinion in regard to the rules in his recovery and turn, but the other

The longest jump of the day was made by Erling Landvik, who jumper 100 feet in the slide for longest dis tance regardless of standing or fall Solberg was second with a leap of 9514 feet, while Smithberg took

third on a 98%-foot leap.
A crowd of about 800 attended the tourney, which started at 2:20 o'clock Sunday afternoon. The Incline was about 75 feet higher than the top of the hilt on which it was hullt. A sloping slide of about 150 feet stopped abruptly with a 10-foot high jump.

Weather conditions were ideal for both spectators and competitors but skis, which seemed to be unwilling to a panic in Wall street and to disturb slide easily. Gjestad, one of the club's the club at Duluth on Saturday and yesterday at Coleraine, Minn., where sid tournaments were held.

WOULD INVALIDATE SALE OF THE LANDS

Sale of Friars' Lands in Philippines Spild to Have Deen

Unruthorized. [BY ABSOLUTATION PRISS.]

Wishington, D. C., Feb. 11.—Rope was exonorated of all connection with resentative Murtin, a democrat, of the interior department of the corruption, but accused Secretary Ballinger tion declaring the recent sale of 55° and Commissioner Dunnet of the office and Commissioner Dunnet of the office of the control of the cont non acres of friar lands in the Phil- fluid department with iniscendict, ippines, which he alleges to have been made to "a representative of the Havemeyer sugar interests," to be a violation of the law, and denouncing the department of justice for upholding it and demanding an investigation.

TWO SENTENCED FOR ATTEMPTED ROBBERY

Milwaukee Boys Plead Guilty to Charge and Are Sent to State's Prison for Three Years, [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Milwaukee, Wis., Feb. 14.—After pleading guilty to the attempted religion of the loweley storm of Mat Kl.

bory of the Jewelry store of Mat Klome, 266 West Water street, on last Wednesday, Edward Dubuque, 17 years old, and Harry Davis, 21 years condition to bring about the reforms old, were each sentenced to three needed to clinck his policies and to years in state's prison this morning

COASTING ACCIDENT RESULTS SERIOUSLY

Manitowoo Girl Had Both Legs Bro-ken When Bob Cellided with A Cutters [Sepagai To THE GAZETTE]

Manitowoe, Wis., Feb. 11.—Thrown from a consting bob when it collided with a runaway enter hat alght. Miss Elsle Drahm, a north side girl, at the First Regiment armory today narrowly escaped death and was seri-mark will continue for two weeks. One are the large ways best of the most attractive features or the ously injured. Both legs were bro-ken below the knees. The horse became frightened by one bob and the second upon which Miss Drahm and A LAND FRAUD CASE with such force as to tear it from



K FEW SUGGESTIONS FOR FEBRUARY 14

SPECIAL GRAND JURY HAS COMMENCED ITS

Evidence in Poisoning Case Will Be Presented-Hyde's Lawyer Taking Depositions for Slander Case.

[BY ASSOCIATED PROSE.] Kausas City, Mo., Feb. 14.- A special grand jury began the Swope Inquiry taking depositions in the slander case in the early history of the city. The brought by Dr. Hydo. One deposition local chapter of the D. A. R. will endeavor to mark the alarm to the Mo., who said he wont to the control of the part of Mos who said he sent to the Swope residence medicine for Col. Swope rontaining strychnine a week before the milliounire died, and to Miss Hunton

OF ALL THE CHARGES

Glavis Exonerated of All Connection of Interior Dept. With Charges of Corruption at Inquiry Today.

INT ABSOCIATED PRESS.] Washington, D. C., Feb. Pt.-In the Ballinger-Pinchot Inquiry today Glayls was exonerated of all connection with

KILLED SWEETHEART THEN SHOT HIMSELF

Quy Roberts Shot Neille Mayfield at Danville, III., Last Night and Sulpided.

THE PROPERTY OF THE AREA pay associatio puess, landing, suicide in the Southern hotel here last BODY OF NABUCO uight. Jealousy is supposed to have been the cause.

FAIRBANKS ARRIVES IN BERLIN ON HIS TOUR OF WORLD

[BT ABBOCIATED PROBS.] · Berlin, Feb. 14.—Former Vice Pres Ident and Airs, Fairbanks arrived here

BIG ELECTRICAL EXHIBIT OPENED AT PHILADELPHIA

Heroic Size Figure Of Benjamin Franklin Flying a Spark-Coaxing Kito One of Decorative Fertures. [REPORTED THE GAZETIE]

of the most affractive features of the exhibition is the heroic size figure of Benjamin Franklin in electric lights flying an electric kito which, from time to time is struck by sparks imitaling lightening. A novel departure is that nothing will be sold in the exhibition hall.

WILL COMMEMORATE SPEECH BY LINCOLN

WORK INSWOPE CASE Daughters of the American Revolu-"tion" to "Mark" Place Where Lincoln Made Speech.

Beloit, Feb. 14.—The Daughters of the American Revolution will place a tablet on Mancheti block to mark the annals of local Masoary opened today event of Abraham Lincoln's succent at the half in that building on Oct. 1. 1859. The speech was a great event of patriotic early history.

Friends of Hans Olmsted, whose home northwest of the city was the same medicine the day before he a shower Enturday to assist them in died.

keeping house again.
The announcement that the Berlin Machine works will build a new cation of the Grand Ledge of the Anoffice is good news. The company build well it is the bellef that the test of the week. The trew office will be an ernament. It is said that the hullding will cost upwards of \$25,000. reds on office and as they silways

Saturday night.

Prof. Robert C. Chapla gave the day at the Y. M. C. A. on practical a pleasant time. The degree teams of saving, as it applies to the working-impression prospectly and happiness. He interest of the truthins of the Cryptic degrees will applied of expensions and the conterest on nottlement from the conterest on nottlement from the conterest of the content o ahoud of expenses and says it ordinar-illy can be done. He says that it is self-protection that a man have at least a little money in hand. He said that in cities where there were savings banks it made it easy for men! On Wednesday afternoon the Grand to lay by a little of their earnings! Lodge will adjaurn to enable the menfrom every pay check and that they Society is getting to not pay his way. It will take pluck the guidance of a local coundittee, and sacrifice, but it is possible for the annual oration will be delivered on Wednesday by Judge Charles E. Lodhell, of Larned, a Past Master of thority on modulated and the large ladge. thing less and less of a man who each thority on sociological subjects and his series of talks have been valua ble to those who have heard blu.

HOMEWARD BOUND

Casket Containing Remains Of Late Brazilian Ambassador Placed Aboard Cruiser North Carolina. [BTESTAN BUT OF GAZETTE.]

Washington, D. C., Feb. 14—The body of the late Brazilian Ambasador Nabuco, which has late in a vault in Oakwood Cometery since his death last month, was today placed on hast month, was foling placed on who fook them from a second story board the naval yacht. Mayflower and taken to Hamilton Bonds whose to taken to Hampton Rouds, where it of a lader, will be transferred to the cruiser North Carolina and taken to Rio de Janairo for Interment.

HIGHEST PRICE IN YEARS IS PAID NOW

Live Hogs Went to \$9.20 Today—Moss Pork Also Took Blg Juma.

[BY ABSOCIATED PRESS.]

NOTABLE WEEK IN KANSAS MASONRY

Grand Council Of Royal And Select Masters, Grand Chapter, And Grand Lodge To Meet at Hutchinson [SPECIAL TO THE GARRETTE] Hutchinson, Kas. Feb. 14 ← The

lusiest and most notable week in the by a meeting of the Grand Council of the Royal and Select Musters in Masonic Hall. This marks the beginning The of the first of the three important masonle events which will take place here during the present week. Hundreds of Masons are already in town and second hundred more are expected in the course of the week, to attend the other two events, the meeting of thand Chapter of the Royal Arch Masons, which began its two days' session today and the communischeduled to open in the Elmer Sampson, a stable man at the C. T. Saith barns, had the missing the barns, and the missing the barns of the sampson of the Masons is the country to the sampson of the Masons in the barns of the the C. T. Smith barns, had the missing some statement of the preparations for the enterlainment of the visiting saturday night. members of their orded and there is every inducation that they will have

> On Wednesday afternoon the Grand hers to take part in the trip to the sail plants, the industrial Reformatory and other points of interest under his home ledge.

SAVED MOTHER AND 5 CHILDREN TODAY

Milwauken Fireman Saves Mrs. Anna Lesniak and Family from Burning Home.

[EPECIAL 'VO THE GAZETIE.] Milwaukee, Whs. Feb. 14.—Penned in the front room of the flat while fire raged in the room next them and kept off the way to the rear stalrway Mrs. Anna Lesotak and her five children living at 638 Mitchell street were resemed at 7:15 o'slock today from their perilous position by a throman

ANNIVERSARY OF THE MAINE'S DESTRUCTION Observed Today By Various Patriotic Organizations—Services About Anchor At Arlington Cometery.

Washington, D. C. Feb. 14-The an of the destruction of the niversary of the destruction of the "Maine" in the harbor of Havana was abserved today by the members of the various naval, military and other putriotle organizations. Special ser-vices were held, as in former yours, about the big anchor of the battleship Marriage Licenset. Application for a marriage Heense was filed today by Androw Joraulien of Newark and Nelland Brurrad of Orfordville.

Licenset. Application for Chicago, III., Feb. 11.—Live hogs with the big anchor of the battleship "Maine" which marks the entrance to the section where many of the victims of the explosion are bulled at Arling-ton.

A DEATH SENTENCE, COURT'S DECISION

Korean Who Murdered Prince Ito to Pay Penalty for

Crime. [BY ARBOCIATED PRESS.]

Port Arthur, Manchurla, Feb. 14.nchan Anban, the Korean who assussinated Prince Ito at Harbin on Octo her 216h, last, was convicted today and sentenced to death,

STILL SEARCHING FOR MISSING TUG

Can Not Find the Tug "Nina" or Any of the Missing

Passas dzzylossay int Wasington, D. C., Fob. 14.—All re-sources of the navy from battleships to tugs are still searching for the missing tup, "Nina," but so far without

BALL PLAYERS ARE VERY BAD STUDENTS

Only Two on U. W. Bassball Team Miss Being "Conned"—Farmhand Killed While Stealing Ride.

IRT ARHOCIATED PRESS, Madison, Wis., Feb. 14.—Only two members of the university baseball team escaped fallures in the recent examinations and the sport may be dropped by the university.
Robert Klist of Dane station, farmhand, was hilled white stealing

WILL SPAIN BREAK WITH PAPAL POWER?

a ride on a train.

Conditions Similar to Those That Existed in France Reported.

IRY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Madrid, Feb. 14.—The prevailing ophnion here is that the situation in Spain is almost identical with that in France preceding the separation of the church and state.

TODAY'S CHICAGO MARKETS.

[HERCIAL TO THE GAZETTEL] Chicago, Feb. 14.

Cattle receipts, 25,000, f. . . . Market, steady to lee lower. Henves, 4.40@7.80; Texas steers, 4.00@5.10, Wastern - 1.20416.00. Stockers and feeders, 3,15695.50, Cows and helfers, 2.65@6.00,

Calves, 7,000/19,25. Hog receipts, 40,000. Market, a shade higher. Light, 8,606/9,00. Mixed, 8,65@9.05. Henvy, 8,70419,0744. Rough, 8,70% 8.50. Good to choice heavy, 8,89@9.07%. Pigs. 7.70@8.80. Bulk of sales, 8,90@9,00.

Sheep receipts, 17,000. Market, strong. Native, 4,50%-6. Western, 4.50%-6.85. Yearling, 7.25@8.40. Lambs, 6.75@19.00. Western lambs, 6.75 4 9.00. Wheat

Wrear Mny—Opening, 1.116 1.11%; high, 1.125; low, 1.11; closing, 1.12%, July—Opening, 1.02%66%; high, 1.03%66%; low, 1.02%; closing, 1.03%

Rye Closing—80@81, May—80,

Closing—634 73.

May -- 6675 ft 67. July--67, Sept.--66% 4:67.

May-47%. July-18%@41. Sept -- 10%. Poultry

Turkeys-17. Springers—16. Chickens—16. Cranmary-25@28.

Dalry-22@26. 12ggs—17gr23.

THE JANESVILLE MARKETS. Inosville, Fob. 8.

Ear corn-\$169#\$17. Food corn and cats—\$27@\$28. Standard middlings—\$27@\$28. Oil meal—\$2.00 per 100 lbs.

Onts, Hay, Straw. Oats-134945c. Hay-\$14@\$16. Straw-\$10@\$11 & ton,

flye and Barley, Rye--7re for 60 lbs. Barley-60c@65c. Butter and Eggs. Cronmery butter—29c. Fresh butter—21c6p24c. Eggs, fresh—25c.

Vegetables Potatoes-25c bit, Turnips-50c bu, Paranips—50a bu. Cabbages—35eqc50c doz. Carrots—40c@50c bu. Apples—\$3,00@\$7.00 per libl.

Poultry Market. Live fowls are quoted at the local narket as follows: Old chickens-10c@Ho. Suringers-11c. Turkeys-17c Blive.

Hogs Hogs - Different grades, \$6.50@\$7.90.

AFTER A CHASE **OF 6,000 MILES**

SUCCESS CROWNS EFFORTS OF LYNN, MASS., POLICE.

NUMBER 287.

MURDER SUSPECT CAPTURED

Vahan Nelbandian la On His Way Back To America To Answer For Killing Of Minas Monjian. IRPHLIAN TO THE GASHITEL

Boston, Mass., Feb. 14,-Two offiers of the Massachusetts State polico have left Boston for Bucharest, Rou-mania, to bring back Vahan Nalbandian, a young Armonian who has been sought for several months, charged with the murder of Minas Monitan in Lynn last summer, After a chase of 6,000 miles Nalbundian was arrested last week in Roumania.

The chase for Nathandian began last July, after he had been indicted for nurder by the Essex county grand jury. The police traced him list to New York, thence to England, and then through Germany, Only by jumping from one city to another did the young Armenian escape arrest in Germany. On several occasions for-eign officials, acting through instructions from Lynn, were ready to lay their hands on blin only to find he had

disappoared. For several months Nalbandian kent working south through Europe. The police lost trace of alm, and they relocated him at Alexandria, Egypt, Through an acquaintance of the Lynn chief of police, who had been in Alexandria, the chief got in communication with a mission priest n that city and persuaded him to keep Lynn informed

as to Nathandlan's movements. The priest followed Nalhandian to The priest followed Nathandian to stillstria in Bulgaria. Here Nathandian evidently thought himself safe, for the police learned that he had started a small clothing store there. The Lynn police were beginning to despair of again getting track of the murder suspect when they received a cablegram stating that he had been cancegram stating that he had been arrested, while visiting Alexandris, Roumania. The Massachusetts authorities lost no time in getting extradition papers, and despatching two officers on the long journey to bring back Nat-bandian to unswer to the charge of murder.

A peculiar feature of the case is that the evidence against Nalbandlan is almost wholly circumstantial. Monilan, the victim of the tragedy, met his death in a Lynn rooming-house in his death in a Lynn rooming-house in which both he and Nalbandian lived, Monjian's hedy was found in a trank in his room with a bullet wound in the heart. Nalbandian was missing. The police found that Monjian had had several fundred; delians, which also disappaged.

As a result of their first investiga-tion into the death-of Monjan the police came to the opinion that the man's death was accidental and that Nathandian had sought to hide the body and then fled through fear, The men were friends, and had been seen chatting pleasantly shortly before the tragedy. Anthandian, had a spood character in Lynn, but the police sub-sequently learned that he was a membor of an Armenian secret society and they believe that this may have had something to do with the alleged mur-dor, if robbery did not furnish the mo-tive. One of the mysterious features of the case was the fact that the bul-let which killed. Moulian has never been found. It was neither in his body her in the room.

PLAN CARNIVAL AT STATE UNIVERSITY

Baskethall Contests Will Attract Best Teams in the State for Meet.

THURCIAN TO THE DARGETTE ! Madison, Wis, Feb. 14.—The great-of insketball carnival over heal in the northwest will take place here during the three days of March 10, 11 and 12. Entries thus far received include sixteen teams, embracing the leading proparatory school fives of Wisconsin, Minnesota, Illinois, Iowa, Indiana, Michigan and other states, Eight teams have entered from Wisconsin high schools and eight representing schools of other states.

Two championship files will be

contended for the championship of Wisconsin and the champlenship of the middle west. Suitable cups will so awarded as trophies, not only to the final winners, but to a large men-ber of the competing teams showing their relative prowers as demonstrate ed in the race for the chief honors. Among the prominent leanes on-

tered are one from Ottumwa, lows: tered are one from Ottumwa, 1992; one from Waterloo, lawa; a branch from Freeport, III.: Dulath, Mion, one from Grand Rapids, Mich., and also the famous West. High school team of Cleveland, Ohio,

The problem of expense has been plyed. This threatened to provent the tournament being held, but the Greek letter traterultles have come to the aid of Acting Athlotle Director Ten Eyek by offering to care each for one team, As there are more than a score of these lodges, even a large er entry list than now on hand can be cared for A fraternity will house r team of players with manager and substitutes, making no charge for the service, and also showing the visitors social amenities as may be possible during the meet. This will greatly re-duce the cost of bringing the teams

Next month the board of university regents will elect a director of athletics and may rovise the present obnoxious and unsatisfactory system of athlette control, ander which a helf dozen of anti-athletic professors done inate and restrict the activities the director. It is learned that the regents are disposed to give the director of athletics full authority in his department and not hamper him with the naggings and obstacles of a hostile heard. Alumni of the univer-sity are helping this sentiment by pouring letters in upon the regents Steers and Cows
Steers and cows—\$3.50034.5005.00.
Eigin, 111." Feb. 8.—Butter, 20c; walcome for week, 457,600.



A new idea in hat making is this fine mellow, rough mixture soft but shown above which can be shaped to suit the wenrer. We predict that this hat will he one of the big sellers. \$3,00 and up.

Before You Buy **Your Easter Clothes** Think a Minute

You waste time and money unless they give you complete satisfac-Until you get style, iit, first-class workmanship and allwool materials you'll never be satisfied. You tinia in the clothes we

Make your selection now, for Easter. Salts or Overconts when iln-lshed show that they mando for you and you only. price you wish to pay, from \$16 to \$45.



LADIES' APRONS

It is more economical to buy aprons ready made, thun to buy the insterial and spend considerable time making

25c each. Amoskeag gingham aprons, extra

large, long tie strings, at 25c each. black sateen aprons with ruffle outlook for the future at the present around edge, for clerk's use, at 25c ca. White lawn aprens, with yoke, at

Largo gingham aprons, shoulder straps with ruffle, at 60c each.

Hall & Huebel Farmerly Mrs. E. Hall.

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titles the holder to a watch given away on Saturday evening, Feb. 19. One ticket with every 5g eigar, also pipes and tobacco.

Smith's Pharmacy Developing and Printing. 3 Registered Pharmacists.

BEFORE Tomorrow Night

closes Tuesday night.

tures complete and 3 rooms with counties there are only four where one-light drop cord or side bracking which liquor is sold in certain et in each, completed ready for lighting\$14.00

representative will call if notified Tuesday.

ANTI-SALOON FORCES ARE PLANNING FOR CAMPAIGNS

At Presbyterian Church Last Evening —Possibility of Spring Campaign in Janesville.

Yesterday was "Anti-Saloon Day" mong the various Protestant churches If the city, and the day was observed by special services in the churches, speakers from the Anti-Saloon League occupying the pulpits in the morning. n the evening there were union ser-

At the Methodist church in the morning, Rev; W. D. Cox of Milwau-kee, field secretary of the league, delivered the address. The text of his talk, was "Quit you, like men; be

"We have a great reason to be encouraged because of the interest taken on the part of the Christian people against the saloons. There is a tre-mondous interest in Wisconsin among the Christian people and the temperance forces concerning this great

question. (1) "Quit you like mon; be strong." We need strong men today. In the churches, in the church sacieties, the Sunday school, and especially in the temperance movement, men who have convictions and are ready to stand by them are the mon who are most de-

the liquor forces. There are two lines of opposition. One is the organized liquor traffic with mints of money behind the movement. They are spend-ing lots of money to fight the temperance movement, but it is a question on spending as, they are naw. second line of opposition is the indifference of the people. I am glad to thirty-eight broweries. In 1909 forty any that this is growing less. Men are coming to the front more and splendid start was made when the expressing their opinions on the question more freely. The temperance voted out in many localities. the liquor traffic-is going forward by leaps and bounds.

his people on earth. Int closely akin to the message is the temperance movement and 1 fail to see how a man can preach the grand of the set. man can preach the gospel of Christ and not strike a tremendous blow against the liquor traffic once in a while. I charge the saloous with causing a large part of the misery, and de-gradation we find in the world.

"I um not here to say anything against the saloon-keeper nor the beer maker, I consider them as fallen brothers and it is my duty to get my arms around those fellows and bring them to Christ. It'l had my way f would take every salcon-keeper and by singing and praying, bring them to esus, take them out of the business they are in and put, them somewhere where they can do something for the good of their fellow men. I am not here to say anything against the sulcon-keeper, but rather to denounce the business in which he is engaged

"The church has gone into the work Amoskeag glugham aprons, 4-inch of exterminating the saloons and the saloon League to pass a county option that bottom, 21-inch tie strings, at the following the followin movement of the federated churches. We ought to know something of the situation, what is being done, and the

time.
"The speakers for the saloons and the papers issued by the saloon interonts may that the temperance move ment is decreasing, but I say that it s not. There are nine states in the Union where saloons do not exist and five of them went "dry" during the last two years. Despite all state workers in this city to advance the ments of the liquor speakers, especial-ity David Rose and some others, or of the liquor papers, to the contrary, the law is boing enforced in those alore law is boing enforced in those alore states as well as any law on the pose of uniting the local option move statute bucks. The southern states, where the salous have been bandshed cast their ballots for those candidates are determined that they shall remain for the legislature who would be in handshed forever. The states in the favor of the county option bill, south are all going to exterminate the

that gifted and talented orator, Sey-bourno Wright. Said Mr. Wright: 'You people of the north need not lose cause of temperance have succeeded any sloop worrying that the saloous whole south is determined to destroy

"I also heard George Stuart, a poworful man and an earnest worker for temperance. He said: The people of the south have voted out the saloons forever. There will not be a wet state in the south inside of five years, The people of the north came to the south and camped, fought and died on southern battlefields to help get rid of slavery. We of the south are coming north, to help you wipe out the sulcons,' 🛨

We have all kinds of testimony that call at our office (on the bridge) and the prohibition laws in the "dry" states are being enforced as well as the other laws. Why? Because of the sentiment of the people demanding that the laws be better enforced than

"The prohibition inovement is coming along this way... In Indiana and This special wiring offer Onto it is being pushed vigorously. Old Kontucky is showing a marvelous change. They have hung Kentucky on 2 rooms with 2-light brass fix- a clothes line and out of nineteen

which the Anti-Saloon workers have been working is our own state of Wisconsin. Wisconsin, with her two mil-lions of people in seventy-one counles, a great state, one of the greatest in the Union, yet it has had the blight-ing and mill-dewing effect of the salcon traffic. One of the most beautiful cities in the world, the metropolis of the state, Milwaukee, has won a coputation as the beer-making center and cannot shake its evil name. Yet it cannot be said of Milyauted that it

SERVICES HELD IN MANY OF THE is the center of the beer industry, as CHURCHES ON SUNDAY. | there has been a tremendous reducthere has been a tremendous reduc-tion in the amount of beer produced

In the state of Wisconsin there are UNION SERVICES WERE HELD six hundred thousand people, about a quarter of the population, living in 'dry' territory, and lifty-five per cent of the state is 'dry.' There are thirty five languages spoken in the state and every fourth person is foreign-born. Of these every eighth one is foreign German-born. The Germans are now coming to the rescue as church and tomperanco workers.

"There has never been such a per-fect mayoment along two lines of opposition to the saloons as now. The first dine of opposition is to, vote the saloons out in every piece of terrifory possible. From Konosha to Mari-nette every city along the lake is organtzed for a no-license campaign. Madison, Beloit, Dodgeville and the larger cities are getting ready for a light against the liquor traffic and oven in Milwaukee a petition has been started to get the names of enough voters to call for an election on the question. In Chicago they are trying to raise a fund of \$100,000 to put down the autoons.

"The second line of opposition is to unila all the temperance forces to elect assemblymon and senators to the state logislature, who are favorable to the county option law, That is a most important question. If we get the county option law, thirty-live counties of the state will go 'dry' the first chance they get to vote. It is on this line of opposition that united effort is necessary in order that the purpose may be accomplished. We believe that many who have heretofore been indifferent and careless are going to fall into line and help us win out.

"The browers are saying that the perance movement, but it is a question temperance movement is recoding. In saloons in America and in 1909 fifteen thousand saloons and one hundred and state of Washington saloous were

"While the salcons are being driven out, the churches are increasing. Every day there are eight churches

taking place. It is a steadily-growing movement that has survived the stronuous opposition of the saloon forces. It is the natural outcome of a Christian elvifization and God's answer to "What ought to be the attitude of faith and prayer. It is not a wave, as the Christian minister to this institu-tion? We all know that the ministers should put forth every effort to put out the saloons that the transfer of the saloons and be will kill the should put forth every effort to put saloens and it will not be many years out the saloens that try to destroy the before the saloens of America will be no more."

The Evening Service

Before the combined congregations of the resbyterian, Baptlet, Methodist Congregational churches night Eugeno Humphrey, of Milwankee, state secretary of the Anti-Salcon League, attempted to arouse enough enthusiasm for the cause of temperance that would inspire local option workers to circulate politions for a special election and bring the matter of a dry town up for decision by the voters at the election in April. He also sought to callet the interest of the voters in the efforts of the Auti-Saloen League to pass a county opin the work.

Describes Victories Doubtless recognizing the fact that his audience fully realized the ovil offects of the saloon and its buneful influence on the city as a whole, Mr. Humphrey devoted his attention do describing the victories that had already been won by the Autt-Saloon Lengue, showed how the organization worked and outlined the course that should be pursued by the temperance

or Pipe. Look over your salous in the next are all going to exterminate the salous in the next five years.

"At the convention of the Anti-the speaker traced the growth of the Salous League in Chicago there were incomposine movement from its early the property in the property of the pr Traced Grewth some southern speakers, among them lest stages to the present nitten wide in revolutionizing public sentiment, So are conduct back into the south. The great has been the progress in the past fow years that temperatice workers have almost fallen into the error of the liquor people and called it a

(Continued on Page 8.)

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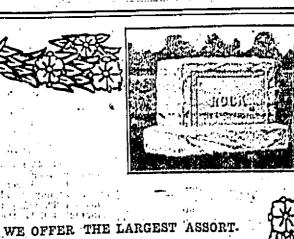
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Chlof of Police Appleby has received communications from the Welch Grape Juice Co. of Westfield, N. Y., and Chief of Police J. B. Webber of La Crosso, which will be of interest to local hotel managers and dealers in

The first one states that a man representing himself as P. R. Welch has operated during the past few days In Owenshore, Ky., Terre Haute, in diamapolis, Marion, and Ft. Wayne, Indinna, securing over \$100 on counter-felt Welch Grapo Juleo Co, checks, cashed at hotels, and asks that a lookout for the individual be kept here

To second relates to the theft of a large quantity of haberdashery from the Stavrum & Hulberg clothing store at a Crosse on the night of Feb. 21. A light gray overcoat, two gray A. C. Spaulding & Bro, sweater Jackets, two dozens four-in-hand ties, a lot of silk mufflers, 20 dozen ald gloves with Inf. thals "D. P." on the buttons, some of them silk lined, I dozen pairs of black auto gauntlet gloves, soveral dozen brown-und green silk handkerchiels, a lut of culf buttons, stick-plus, and other merchandise, and three tan suit cases, were included in the loot. Oilers are requested to arrest anyone attempting to unload the loot in this

RUBBISH CAUCHT FIRE IN THE ST. CHARLES HOTEL

Fire Department Called Out Late Last Night to Extinguish Blaze

in Hostelry. Rubbish in a closet under the stairway at the St. Charles hotel on Academy street, caught fire last evening about 11 o'clock and the fire department was called out to extinguish the blaze. The fire caused considerable but the damage done was slight. A small hole was burneridit the floor. The chemicals were deed in putting out the first the



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THE EDGERTON POST

II. S. Swift Post, C. A. H., Planning for Supper and Fine Entertain-

ment on Tuesday Evening, tweetch to the ozerre.

Edgerton, Wis., Feb. 14.—The 26th annual campilre of H. S. Swift Post, G. A. R., will be held Tuesday evening, February 15th, at Royal hall, The usual suppor will be served from 5 until 7:36 o'clock, followed by a program in which a number of local people will appear in songs, recitations and musical selections. Department Commander W. A. Grinnell will also be present, and deliver an address. The L.O. G. T. gave an entertainment Saturday evening at the M. E. church. Hesides local members othors from abroad appeared in the program, including Editor-W. C. Dean of Beloit, who made an address; mustcal selections by A. D. Roadhouse, and chalk talk by Walter Gates,

Sunday evening the M. E. and Congregational church societies suited in a union meeting at the M. R. church. It was a temperance meeting and was addressed by Editor W. C. Dean of the Heloit Citizens' Advance,
Wednesday evening the 16th lust,
the third number on the lecture

course takes place in Royal hall. The Gertrude Miller Convert company will he the attraction.

John Bowen, local representative of the L. W. Scott loaf tobacco firm, returned Saturday night from a week's stay in Richland county in the inter est of the firm. Today he goes to Clinton Junction on similar business. A delegation of one hundred or more Edgerton citizens attended the ski tournament in Stoughton on Sun-A delegation of one hundred

ALBION IS TO HAVE DANE CO. INSTITUTE

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Edgerton, Wis., Feb. 14.—The village of Albion, two and one half miles north of Edgerton, will enterpolate in the Dane County Farmers' tasts tute on Tuesday and Wednesday next, February 15-and 16. W. F. Silles of Lake Mills will conduct the same, assisted by R. E. Roberts of Corliss, O. E. Ringham of Sturgeon Bay, E. Aderhold of Neepah, H. J. Kuel-very highly complimented the expert ing-day, there will be three sessions—in morning, afternoon and evening. In the evening the local committee will appear in a musical and literary program. Wednesday, the closing day, there will be but two sessions—morning and afternoon; Without hotel actually the local committee will be but two sessions—morning and afternoon; Without hotel actually the local committee will be but two sessions—morning and afternoon; Without hotel actually the local committee will be but two sessions—morning and afternoon; Without hotel actually the local committee will be but two sessions—morning and afternoon; Without hotel actually the local committee will be but two sessions—morning and afternoon; Without hotel actually the local committee will be but two sessions—morning the local committee will the test so thoroughly. A large number of local committee will the test so thoroughly. A large number of local committee will the test so thoroughly. A large number of local committee will the test so thoroughly. A large number of local committee will the test so thoroughly. A large number of local committee will the test so thoroughly. A large number of local committee will the test so thoroughly. A large number of local committee will the test so thoroughly. A large number of local committee will the test so thoroughly. A large number of local committee will the test so thoroughly. A large number of local committee will the test so thoroughly. A large number of local committee will the test so thoroughly. A large number of local committee will the local committee will be local committee will the local committee will be local committee. commodations the ladies of Albion, consisting of the Willing Workers' so-clety and the Woman's Missionary and Benevolent society, will take upon themselves the task of serving din-ner for the guests Tuesday and Wed-nesday in the basement of the S. D.

CHARLEY HOWE BEAT THEM ALL YESTERDAY

Horse Owned by Schaller Easy Victor Over Other Contestants at Races

on ice at Cas Pond.
"Charley Howo," the horse owned by Charles Scaller, appeared on the ice at the gas pond yesterday afternoon for the first time this winter. William Holt drove the steed and in the races with the other horses. Schuller's had it all his own way. The animal, how-over, is in a class by himself. Four other horses were out for the races yesterday: N. Janes' horse, T. P. Burns, E. J. Schmidley, and Kennedy's horse, driven by Dr. Brown. A good sized crowd witnessed the sport yes [

OBITUARY.

Mrs. Hanry Shelton Word has been received announc-ing the death of Mrs. Henry Shelton, a former royldent of Janesville, at the home of her daughter. Mrs. Frank Leonard, in Chicago on Sunday. The remains will be brought to Janesville for interment. Announcement of the

James C. Bigelow.

The funeral of the late James C. Higelow was held this morning at 9:30 from the home, 216 East Milwankee street. Rev. Bullock of Pootville officiated at the services which were ataren at the services which were at-tended by a large family circle and many friends. The floral offerings were many and beautiful. The re-mains were taken on the 11:05 train to Footville and from there to the Grove country for interment. The pall-bearons were B. H. Baldwin, E. G. Harlow, Albert M. Gleun, and D. S.

SOUTH HARMONY. South Harmony, Feb. 14,-George Smith is on the sick list,

Miss from Docker was a recent visltor in Beloit.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Higgins are spending a few days with relatives in Argyle, Wie.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Godfrey are visiting friends in Whitewater.

George Higgins left for his home in Muronville, Iowa, on Monday, Harry Pollay had the misfortune to

lose one of his horses last week.

Miss Luiu Smith is a Mudison vis ltor this week.
Charles Decker and John Godfrey delivered their tobacco in Janeaville

Monroe recently, J. C. Wixom is suffering from an attack of the grip.
Fred McCann has been hauling corn

to Janeaville the past wook.

The Garden.

God Almighty first planted a garden; indeed, it is the purest of humun pleasures; it is the greatest re-freshment to the spirit of man, without which buildings and palaces are but gross handlwork. I do hold it in the royal order of gardens there ought to be gardens for all the months of the year.-Hacon.

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ANNUAL CAMPFIRE OF |UNIVERSITY "PROF."

Prof. H. H. T. Jackson, Instructor at Madison, to Be Mammal Expert of U. S. Biology Bureau.

[SPECIAL TO THE OXECTE] Washington, D. C., for which city he live trees. left today. Since his graduation from The Smith & Holtom factory has Milton college Prof. Jackson has specified closed for the past week caused

R. W. Clarke and wife, Janesville, Clem W. Crumb saw the Chleago B. Huber. automobile show last week, Mr. Zook of Iown visited his bro-

thersin-law, J. J. Dennett, last week. He was a member of Capt. S. M Bond's company in the old second Wisconsin of the famous "Iron Dri-

Miss Anna Belle Van Horn, Chicago, is visiting Milton Iriends.

HAD TUBERCULOSIS. CATTLE CONDEMNED

C. B. Rader Ordered Twenty-Seven head of Clinton Cattle Slaught-tered—All Were in Advanced State of Disease.

rinarian E. B. Rader inspected to rugs and robes. ntituctors who conduct Shopiers in creation r.c. D. Rader inspected to rigs and roses.

otitute Will Have Charge of Sentility and cattle for tuberculosis recently and form the disease prevalent and conformal found the disease prevalent and conformal form the alternation on Friday. The alternation was spent defeated with the first term of the first term L. Aderhold of Neenah, H. J. Kuel-ling of Madison and Thomas Convey of Ridgeway. On Tuesday, the open-log-day, there will be three sessions—

ployed in the tin shop of the nished the music. Creamery Supply Co., had the mise. Mrs. F. M. Barrus entertained a

fortune to get his first finger of his left hand caught in the square shears Wednesday, which cut the entire nall Thursday night, off. He showed his grit by going back Frank Kleinsmith of Leaf River was GETS FINE POSITION of. He showed his grit by going back

Mrs. R. W. Cheever returned Thursday from her trip to Florida. She found that someone had turpentined Milton, Feb. 14.—Prof. H. H. T. all the trees on her ranch and the arrived Saturday evening to spend lackson, who has been an instructor house was burned to the ground several days with her cousins, the the state university for the past While there she let a contract for Misses Marguerite and Flora Coliver, year, has accepted the position of planting five across of orange trees, mammal expert in the bureau of biols she owns forty acros all together from panied her daughter, Dorothy, here ogy in the agricultural department at which she has disposed of all the na-

Million college Prot, Jacason has specified in his line of work and its to by the lack of raw material to work per congratulated upon securing this on, which is a result of the freight new position. His many Milton blockade on railrouis, They are soon friends unite in wishing him great to commence the manufacture of aluminacess in his now field of labor. Image materials of this kinds.

Dr. C. E. Perry returned from Naw inguiensis of this kinds.

F. C. Dunn has been on the sick H. Northrop entertained a small complete the slaters, Miss Mille Burtness and Hat with an attack of la grippe.

Geo. Ind is now a resident of this home of the former. 'Five hundred' Oscar Haas, formerly a resident of village.

R. W. Chello and site to say the game played.

R. W. Clarke and wife, Janesville Roy Weaver of Darien was in town spent Sanday with Milton relatives. Thursday visiting his sister, Mrs. Geo.

George Conroy has rented his fine farm east of town to Wm. Yandry, Jr. of near Emerald Grove, Mr. and Mrs. Conroy, if they conclude to move to Clinton, will receive a hearty welcome rom our people.

Fred Chamberlain bas moved from Pleasant street to the Bradley house

Muster Roger Hamilton, son of Mr.

and Mrs. J. A. Hamilton, who has been very III, is; upuch improved. E. W. McKinney and family will va-cate the Kelley bouse on W. Cross street and move to the E. P. Babcock place on church street, immediately opposite the Congregational church,

F. R. Helmer visited the auto show in Chiengo on Friday.

J. F. Kommerer took his bunch of

fine wolf bides to Milwankee, Friday, Clinton, Wis., February 14.-Vels to have them tunned and made up in-

Mrs. Alice Inman went to Emerald Grove on Friday to attend the 25th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs.

There were forty-seven couples at the dance at Amos hall Friday uight. The state and county.

Robert Woolerman, who is em Shwson orchestra of Chicago fur-

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Slengo to spend Sanday with her par-Miss Eugenia Collver of Rockford

Sunday evening. Mrs. E. B. Kizer will entertain a small company of ladies at a 1 o'clock luncheon Thursday afternoon, "Five jundred" will be the game of the af-

BRODHEAD, Brodhend, Feb. 14.—Miss Birdie Buriness, who has been here visiting

spent Friday night with old time friends here. He had been to Chiengo with stock and was returning. Miss Livingston spent Saturday in

Janesville. Miss Margaret Stafford left Satur day to visit a sister at Brooklyn. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shipley of Cobb former residents of Juda, spent Satur-

day with Brodhead friends.

Mrs. P. Lyons of Spring Valley
Township, mother of Druggist E. M.
Lyons, Dr. C. J. Lyons ad John Lyons
of this city, died at her home Saturday evening of pneumonia at the uge of seventy-seven years, Miss Carrio Sawyer is contem-plating going to California soon on ac-

in the city Saturday night and Su

Lincoln services at the Methodist church on Sunday were well attended, a goodly number from both the Rellet

Word was received on Saturday by to work after the injured member was in town Saturday calling on old w. B. Mack, of the death of his dressed.

[In town Saturday calling on old brother, Cory Mack, at Kallepel, Mo.] Miss Nettle Hughes came out from The remains were shipped to Chicago where the funeral services were held, S. D. Fisher of this city being in at

Mrs. Trousdale continues to im-

W. B. Mack is having a little tussic with the grip and heart trouble, The Misses Pearl and Grace Alwood returned home from the Uni-

wood returned nome from the one versity of Wisconsin last Thursday evening for a ten day vacation, Mesdames Rowe, Howard, Steele and Hooker will be hostesses at a Valentine" party this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Amos Rowe,

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TT—I

LICENSE OR NO LICENSE Several of the city churches united last evening in a meeting devoted to discussing the no-license question. The principal speaker was one of the state organizers of the Anti-Saloon League, Six of these men are now working in the state and two of them spont yesterday in Janesville,

They report that the anti-saloon movement is making rapid progress throughout the state and that half the territory is practically dry now, while some 800 villages, towns and cities will vote on the question of license at the spring election,

Among the cities to vote are Madinon and Relolt, with a fair prospect that the saloon will be voted out in both cities, Belott should certainly be dry, for it is the notorious damping ground for the bums of Rockford. It would also be a good thing for Madison, where so many young men are subject to temptation. The state furnishes these boys on opportunity for an education, and it owes them protection from saloon influence,

One of the speakers stated yesterday that county option would be the lending issue in the next state cam-

the first opportunity. Janeaville may be obliged to walt many people believe that the city the Swedish Parliament reassembled would vote dry today if the issue were

The law and order sentiment is a growing sentiment. There is nothing fanatical about it. Many men who drink would vote to abolish the Amer-Ican saloon because they regard it a lawless and dangerous institution.

in strength and popularity, all over the country, and when it crystalizes, us it has in many places, the saloon years to come. It remains for Janes. water power supplied by innumerable ville to say what shall be done, if any-

Here is a bit of choice literature from the pen of the editor of the Wisconsin readers. It takes up the Chicago Inter Ocean that will interest

ns follows: has consulted Senators Aldrich power with prospective industries and Crune, Penroso and Carter with a an adequate labor supply from that view to getting more tegislative work same tenantry.

Crane and Carter? If he is the reCrane and Carter? If he is the reformer that some of our republican
former that some of our republican
friends would have it appear, why do
we never hear that he is in consultation with Senator La Follette?'

Ithe is the recould shake the control of the landowner over his tenant, the rising watowner over his tenant, the ri tion with Senator La Follette?"

"We are really surprised that Mr. Bryan should ask this question. Mr. Hryan is not usually so tacking in political perspicuity. If Mr. Bryan after dushing off this paragraph, had stopped to think for just a single second we are confident that it would have gone into the waste banker instead of to the composing room.

"Mr. Bryan apparently nover thought of what Mr. Taft wanted when he conferred with Sunnters Aldrich, Penrose, Crane and Carter, Instead of inviting Senator La Follette to the White House for consultation, If he hadn't wanted what he did want -- If he had wanted what he didn't want-Mr. Taft very naturally and property would have called in Senator La Pollette to do it or get it.

"For instance, if Mr. Taft had wanted a Chautauqua lecture explaining the policies of his administration, or a speech or a magazine article, the name of the Hon, R. M. La Follatte would have suggested itself at once and probably before any other.

"But it so happened that what Mr. Taft wanted was none of these things. It was to get something done in the senate. So he sout for senators who, whatever their failings may he, are at least in the habit of getting things done in the senate, behard work and stendy attention to

business there. "The Hun. R. M. La Follette is all kinds of a reformer. But when it] comes to getting things done in the senate he is workshy. And the workshy senator is just the man that Mr. Taft cannot consult when he wants things done,"

HE MEANT WELL While the nine days' talk relative to the dismissal of Mr. Pinchot from the government service is passing still there is much comment on the anhject and the Milwankee Senting! makes the offlowing explanation of his conduct that is sareastle, yet

kindly, in spirits "Mr. Pinchot's proceedings in the 1 recently disclosed case of those 200 (

budding forest rangers are, if correct- these same people as mill owner and ly reported, delightfully characterist nill hand. That tidal wave was the

e of Alfford. the bureau appropriation,

and hang the expense.

it was, so it was,

ularity,

young man with a hobby may be pardoned for mistaking public work for and regulations, so long as he meant well, on the Pinchot principle!"

SWEDEN'S TROUBLES

An Exchange in commenting upon the existing conditions in Sweden says that patriarchallsm, rather than from which Sweden has just emerged. of last year. That is because it would be equally difficult to find a country so carlously unpropared—soelally-for modern economic evolution. The adjustment was bound to come by something akin to revolution. large was unprepared the Swedish the storm does break it will mean masses and reached a degree of so-eyclone cellars will be in vogue, clai maturity which made that expassed 35 countles would vote dry at mentally assertion by a general alone can adequately account for that advancement. Three weeks ago gagement, but Rear Admiral Penry for the first time since that epochal clash and the issues raised but not one. decided in the struggle are now to be debated on the floor of the rikadag.

There are two hasic factors in Sweden's revolutionary advance; first, the country has exceedingly few cities, a condition which holds the great This sentiment is rapidly gaining majority of the people buck in the trial tondency; second, the extreme scarcity of coal coupled with, or rather offset by, the great abundance of ique elrenmetance that industry in Sweden, outside the few cities, is to TAFT, LA FOLLETTE AND BRYAN all practical purposes a branch of agriculture. The age of electricity found industrials concerns ready for work without the process of formasubject of Taft, La Follette and Bryan tries; the aristocracy and plutocracy ble role of landowners with a numer ments on the report that the president ous tenantry and of owners of water

view to getting more legislative work done by the senate. Mr. Bryan then asks:

"How does it happen that Mr. Taft's political conferences are hold with such men as Aldrich, Penrose, Crane and Carter? If he is the recould shake the control of the land.

"The best of the Universe as we understant in the times stand it in relation to the North stand it in relation to the North stand it in relation to the North Star taken as A Central Sun O giving a glimpse of the Vastness of our sound and Carter? If he is the recould shake the control of the land.

strike. And this social message came "It appears that these young gon- to the rural masses from the urban lover them for many generations by

"All of this on Mr, inchot's own the landowners. One perceives in this the operation of the same factor "It did not occur to blur to consult which is responsible, for the phenom-Secretary Wilson about it, to inquire enal growth of socialism in Germany into the legality of this unauthorized —only that German paternalism use of public money, or to ask him-reached, in Sweden, the superlative self whether training for should not degree of patriarchalism, and so be procede, rather than follow, appoint came responsible for an adjustment ment to salaried government jobs. He which called not, for evolutionary but liked the idea, and just went ahead, for quasi-revolutionary methods. If the great strike has completely re

"How like Gifford's generous intenst the social physiognomy of Swedpulsiveness!' his friends will say. So on it is now for parliament to sanction and legally establish the new or-"We are not questioning Mr. Pinder. At this juncture comes electoral chot's motives in this proceeding, reform as passed by the inte parilawhich doubtless were, as usual, quite ment, with universal suffrage and the immaculate. But Mr. Pinchot's meths proportional vote that will give the ods do seem to have been a bit bump- minority an adequate representation. tious and disregardful of law and rec Clearly, the prospects are excellent for the rise of a new democratic "Well, well, an independently rich force in northern Europe.

Perhaps Mr. Neacy may make the a personal enterprise. But suppose [public understand [something about every departmental hureaucrat and the management of the Wisconsin subaltern were to insist on having his State Fair by felling a few facts as own way, and be hanged to the rules to how the president of the fulr, Mr. McKerrow, uses the state funds to exploit his own stock, but it is doubt ful if he can accomplish anything in the way of a real reform,

The house committee on agriculture ought to learn a great deal from paternalism, is the social condition the agricultural economists appearing before it. One witness lestified It would be extremely difficult to find that "the exchanges do not tend to a parallel in modern history for the steady prices of cotton in any way." effects produced by the great strike Wisdom from them that speak without knowledge,

There is a political storm gathering. Just where it will break is burd to say, but lots of lightning rods; are in the air waiting for something ary methods. For if the country at in the electrical line to happen. If

> A good many naval officers have owed their advancement to the manner in which they won some hot en will owe his promotion to the manner in which he disposed of a cold

It seems up to the state legislature to reform itself before it undertake any reformation of Wall street,

Uncle Walt

By WALT MASON. (Copyright, 1999, by George Mat-

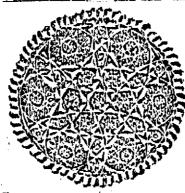
The merchant said, in caustic tones: "Jumes Henry Charles Angustus Jones, please get your pay and leave the store; I will not need you any

AN INTERESTING MODEL



FORGETS

set that their long suit is to forget, bones, James Henry Charles Augustus No man will ever write his name up Jones!" on the shining wall of fame, or soar aloft on glowing wings because becan't remember things. I've noticed



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For a few days only.

HERE IS ONE FEATURE TO REMEMBER WHEN A QUESTION OF LIGHT. ING COMES UP:

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is the best single mantle inverted incandescent gas burner made. Come in and ask

more, Important chores that such chaps as you remember you seem to shun; you're when your pay is due; and when the always leaving work un noontine whistles throb, your momdone; and when I ask the ory is on the Job; and when a holiday's enson why, you heave a sad and soul- at hand, your recollection isn't canned

Horaco Walpole.

Sizes 3 1-2 to 61-2 6 to 10 at - - - 29c Worth 45c to 50c.

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Daily Change of Pictures and Songs

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You are cordially invited to the Lyric Picture Matinees. Se every afternoon.

In matters of style it themen were assigned to various universities for a course in elementary forestry; figuring meanwhile on the government payroll as foresters and pline of the modern labor organization, the horizon appropriation.

The fullure on life's busy way, the formula series of thought, and feebly say; 'Oh, I hands foresters and the bureau appropriation.

The fullure on life's busy way, the full sigh, and idly seratch your dome of thought, and feebly say; 'Oh, I hands foresters and the modern labor organization, the bureau appropriation.

The fullure on life's busy way, the full sigh, and idly seratch your dome of the full sigh, and idly seratch your dome of thought, and feebly say; 'Oh, I hands for bottless days, like you, forget the things they ought to do. So take your coat, and draw your the proportion is to the full sigh, and idly seratch your dome of thought, and feebly say; 'Oh, I hands for the modern labor organization, then bottless days, like you, forget the things they ought to do. So take your coat, and draw your the proportion is to the full sigh, and idly seratch your dome of the full sigh, and idly seratch your dome. The full sigh, and idly seratch your dome of the full sigh, and idly seratch your dome. can secure novelties at The world is a comedy to those who feel.— popular prices. Novelties are usually very high priced. This store There are two ex-is on the constant lookout for fashceptional bargains ion novelties, and usually is able to secure here now, one, Ladies them at a price which enables us to offer 3.50, 4.00 and \$5.00 them for sale at very low prices. We note Shoes at --- \$1.98 below as an example our hair turbans, new braid pins, and artificial corsage boquets of violets, etc. Spun flax imitation hair turbans, of good size, over wire frames, covered with slik hair net, in 3 in a and b widths, shades only, black, brown, blonde at each 10. Spun Flax, waved imitation hair turbans of superior grade, over wire frames, covered and 30 pair Chil. with silk hair nets, almost any shade desired, at each25¢ Large square shaped braid pins, finely finished, tortoise and

dren's Rubbers, size amber shades, 2 on card, at 10c. Corsage boquets of large double English violets and the smaller dark native violets, with foliage, per



The Newest Suits in All the **Popular Fabrics**

Serges, diagonals, fancy worsteds and men's suitings. Distinctive styles in short and medium length coats. The skirts are plaited or

with tunic cffect, Many of the best models are strictly plain tailored, others are handsomely trimmed with braid buttons and hand embrpidery. Color range is wideblack, navy, tan, gray and the new shades of blue and brown, lavender and green. A variety of mixtures and novelty cloths. \$15 to \$50



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We have an exceptionally attractive showing of Dresses and Frecks for dancing parties and evening wear in new pongees, silk and all-over net in very pleasing new waist line effects, beautifully trimmed, within a price range-

\$16.50 to \$35.00

THE LATE SEASON COATS AND SUITS at a choice for less than half price. Remarkably good styles and rare values.



It Looks As If

there would not be many of the \$5.00 and \$3.00 Winter Cloaks left by the time March gets here. Women are fairly waking up to the unheard of greatness of these cloak bargains, They are great in every sense of the word. The garments tell their own story. Just think of buying for \$5.00 and \$3.00 cloaks that have been selling up to a short time ago at from \$12:00 to \$40.00. One sees so much in the papers nowadays that it is not strange that considerable advertising matter does not get the attention it deserves and good things are thus occasionally overlooked. Women who had just dropped in to see the garments we advertised became aroused when they actually got hold of the garment. We have enough left for some time yet and if you come now, you can secure an excellent pargain. Saturday the sale was very brisk,

Of Garments Bought To Sell This Winter

we have about thirty left. Among them are tan coverts, Scotch mixtures and blacks, These garments run at such prices as \$8.00, \$10.00, \$12.00 and \$14.00 and they will soon be all

The Misses' and Children's Cloaks

are interesting to mothers and they are not slow to realize what it means to buy such nice garments at the figures we offer them. It only makes a difference of about two months' wear and they are made of materials that will be good for two or three years. Savings run into dollars.

is the last day that the artist in Kimball's Furniture Store will take orders. No more orders taken after

that date. If you have decided to have

Junior Came: In a preliminary bas-

ketball game before the contest be-

tween the Intermediates and the Rock-

ord Boy's club at the Y. M. C. A.

Saturday night, Hemming's Junior

team boat Dalton's five, 11 to 2.

Bulk Chow

Heinz Malt Vinegar, 10c

made, 15e pint,

Jersey

Cream

AFTER TEN YEARS

A lady who lived in another city came to me the other day,

"You did some work for me ten years ago," she said. "It was satisfactory that I have come back to you rather than experiment with a stranger."

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I extract teeth painlessly.

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Waists, laney waists, skirts, silks, organdie dresess, of all description, can be Dry Cleaned without taking trimming off. Kid gloves cleaned. Plumes, lace curtains, chenille, portieres, lages dyed to match sample,

GENTS' CLOTHING dry cleaned, pressed or dyed, overcoats, suits and trousers, neckties, mufflers, gloves, etc. Reasonable prices.

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Capital\$125,000 Surplus and Profits.\$125,000

The directorate of this bank is purposely made up of men possessing wide personal acquaintance, experience in business credits and conservative judgment of property values.

The directors meet regularly to examine the loans and investments of the bank.

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Open Wednesday and Friday Evenings Only

Not Afternoons

For Sale

the A. H. Sheldon restdance, 220 S. Jackson St. Thoroughly modorn and in good repair, Sheldon Hardware Co.

Of Interest To Mothers

Your children require each day a certain amount of sweets. Modical authorities all agree on this,

"George's" Peanut Brittle

You can make no wher choice. for their daily candy, than my Pennut Brittle, It is home made. pure, wholesome and they will like it. Got some the next time you are down town. You, too, will like it. 15e a pound,

Frank George 211 W. Milwaukee St.

ICHANGES IN SALARY LIST MAY BE MADE

At Regular Meeting of Common Council Tonight—South Main Street
Paving and R. B. & J. Amendment.

Salaries for city officers may be re-adjusted at the first meeting of the adjusted at the first meeting of the the trial of the assault and battery accommon council in February and at tion brought against Interurban Conthat meeting only. Unless some ductor Lawrence Alberts on complaint changes are made the present ordi- of Edwin Brown was adjourned until name fixing the remunerations remains in force. There has been some fense to produce a witness who is discussion of the advisability of indiscussion of the data and in the City on Monday next and according to Attorney and some of the other offi- present plans the case will be tried Attorney and some of the other officers but any radical changes at this on Wednesday, Feb. 23. Mr. Brown time are deemed unlikely by those chains that he was put off the car

lation of coment curbing on that portion of Center avonue which lies be tween the Pleasant street and Westorn avenue intersections.

The Rockford, Beloit & Delayan Lake Interurban railroad has caused the proposed amendment to its franchise, extending the right to bring the cars into the city on the east side of the river, to be published the required number of times but the affidavit of J. P. Coon of Edgerton was a Janes. publication had not been filed with the city clerk this foremoon. It is possible that this step may be taken to friends in Missaukee. night and that the proposed measure will come up for consideration.

Reports from the city treasurer board of education, and municipal a visitor here on Suturday, court will be forthcoming and the usual routine business will domand at Sharon.

W. T. Pomeroy was here from Education.

HIGH PRICES TO BE DISCUSSED BY CLUB

Men's Club of Baptlat Church Will Take Up Question of increased Cost of Living.

Cost of Living.

Tumorrow night at the Baptist church the Mon's club will enjoy their monthly banquet and discussion in the church pariors. A 6:45 a supper will be served after which a program will be given, W. E. Clinton acting as lead, was in Beloit, Saturday evening, to attend the avening. A very interpositing tend the healested game. or for the evening. A very interesting tend the basketball game. subject has been selected for the Mrs. A. G. Galbraith and son. Ren-meeting, "High Prices" and other aid, of De Kalb, Ill., spent Saturday at things connected with the present day the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Rumcost of llying being slated for dis-cussion. The subject will be confrom all viewpoints, each speaker dealing with a certain phase. Following the program there will be

general discussion. The program will be as follows: "The Producer," J. B. Humphrey.
"The Manufacturer," J. A. Craig. "The Wholesaler," A. Lawson,
"The Hetaller," A. C. Campbell,
"The Consumer," Thos. S. Nolan,
"The Bystander," R. W. Clarke,

INTERMEDIATES WON BY A CLOSE SCORE

Locals Defeated Rockford Boy's Club liters here Saturday evening.

Basketball Team Saturday by E. C. Topping of Delayan was in the Basketball Team Baturday by ITwo Points.

Janesville Intermediates and the busicotball team from the Bockford Boy's club had a very close and exciting game of basketball Saturday afteroon and the outcome was in doubt until the last few minutes of play, when Koch dropped the ball into the in charge of the funeral and burial backet and wen the game for the less of James Bigelow. cals by a 42 to 40 score. The same Herman Grotophorst and H. H. was fast from the start but the Intermodiates had a little the better of it to the first half with a score of 22 to
12 in their favor. In the second half,
however, Reckford made a spart and
by an exhibition of brilliant and specby an exhibi tucular playing, tied the Bower City

score again and recent brought in the whining points. The fives lined up as follows: Janesville: Canningham, right for-ward; Koch, left forward; Brown, con-tor; Stowart, right guard; Blunk, left guard.

Rockford: Tolmlo, right forward; Williams, left forward: Carver, cen ter; Lloyd, right guard; Nilson, left

guaru. Field goals: Koch, 8; Williams; 6; Carver, 6; Brown, 5; Blunk, 3; Cunningham, 3; Tolmie, 2; and Silson,

Referce, Lewis, Umpire, Wheeler, Time keeper, Johrts, Time of halves, 20 mluutes.

BRIEF LOCAL NOTES.

Loani Band: The Loani Band of the ongregational church will meet on ueedny at 6:15 p. m., Mrs. H. J. Cuningham and Miss Van Beynum being mitted. the hostesses. Supper will be served nt 6:15 and the leader is Miss Certrude Zeininger.

Mrs. Montayne Very Low: Mrs. Claude Montayne was removed from her apartments on Bouth Main street to the Mercy hospital in Russell's ambulance Saturday evening. Her con-dition was reported this morning to be very critical.

Regular meeting of Rock Council, F. A. A., at S. W. V. hall, Tuesday evenlug at 8 o'clock.

Play in Boloit: The Janesville high solidol basketball team will play the Beloit high school team in Beloit next Friday evening,

Mrs. Fannie Clark George Paris. Mrs. Fannie Clark and George G. Paris were married at two o'clock this afternoon at the home of Rev. Cantfield in Wankesha, Mr. Paris repre-sents the lost tobacco firm of Tanssig & Co., of Chicago, in western terri-tory, and his wife, will accompany him on his trip, starting out from Milwaukeestomorrow. They will be at home after April 1st at 314 Locust street. Mr. and Mrs. Clark have many friends B, church tonight at 8 o'clock. Sub-in the city who will extend congratu-ject. "American Highlander." lations with many good wishes,

F. & A. M.
Stated communication of Janesville
Lodge No. 55, F. & A. M., at Masonic
temple this ovening at 7:30. Work
in F. C. degree. The craft is invited.

Glen Melligh of Baraboo was the guest of relatives in the city yester-

ADJOURNMENT IN INTERURBAN CASE

Assault and Battery Action Against Conductor Lawrence Alberts Will Be Tried Feb. 23.

In municipal court, this morning nice work done, have it done while the irial of the assault and battery neknow.

Plans and specifications for the South Main street paving will be submitted this evening and an order may be introduced calling for the inetal.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Miss Bertha Yates of Madison was an over Sunday visitor in this city, the guest of Miss Chadys Heddles. Miss Harriet Bostwick returned Saturday evening from a visit with Dr. and Mrs. Everett L. Mason at

Miss Alico Wright of Stebbinsville is visiting with Janesville relatives, W. L. Kniser of Fond du Lac was

gerton on Saturday.

Mrs. C. S. Carpenter and daughter returned to Chicago Sunday after a

ycok's visit with relatives. Hon, Burr W. Jones of Madison was n Janesville today on logal husiness.

Victor P. Richardson is in Chicago today. James Ellis, local manager for the Gund Brewing Company, lott Sunday

Mrs, Frank Slebert of Locust street

is very III. Her two children, Alva and Viola, are much improved. Mrs. Alva Hemmens is home from a six weeks' visit at Palm Beach, Fla. Judge C. D. Rosa was here from

Beloft today. J. A. Young of Brodhead transacted business here today.
The Mesdames II. and J. Welch of

Sharon are visitors in the city. P. A. Doheny of Stoughton was In the city last evening.
W. J. McNulty of Orfordville was

In the city last night. II. C. Stavon of Orfordville was tr

the city last night, -W. F. Aller, J. H. Button, A. W. and S. H. Turrell of Belok were vis-

city Saturday night. /
Sheriff R. G. Scheibel was a Beloit visitor this merning.

E. M. Donald, A. Dichl, William Rogers, and E. Scholer were among the Beloit visitors in this city Saturday ovening.

Frank Ryan went to Footville today

l'Enturday night. Calvert Sponstey of Mineral Point

Mrs. Frank W. Kimball, who has tacular playing, tied the bower of area, grains of standing and accured a lead on them, been very ill with the grippe, is represented to be much better today, score again and Koch brought in the winning points.

Area Frank W. Kamban, and Koch brown them been very ill with the grippe, is represented to be much better today, Christian A. Thompson is confined to bis home, 612 Fourth avonue, with the grippe,

> JURY IN BIENASH CASE DETERMINED TO DISAGREE

> Appealed to the Court Three Times for a Discharge But Judge Fifield Urged Strongly for a Verdict.

The jury which acquitted Horman Dienash and his son, George, of the charge of assault and battery on Harry Gardner, at a late hour Thursday evening, made three heefectual efforts to "loss up the sponge" and agree to disagrue, but Judge Pifield used all the persuasive powers permitted him to hold them to the task until a verdlet should be reached. They even tried to return a partial verdict, acquitting one of the parties and agree-ing to disagree with reference to the other, but this, of course, was not per-

LOW COLONIST RATES TO PACIFIC COAST

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Personally conducted California
tours in Pullman tourist sleeping cars
leave Chicago every Tuesday and Thursday. Double berth Chicago to

Thursday. 170 and 2010 and the Coast \$7.00.

For full particulars write S. A. Hutchison, Mgr. Tours Dept., 212 Clark St., Chicago, or apply to ticket agents North Western Line.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Dr. E. N. Sartell, West Side Carlo Block. Chronic cases a specialty.
A regular meeting of the Triumph Camp No. 4884. R. N. A., will be held in their half this evening.
The Roberts Sisters have removed

their Massage Parlors to 121 Milwankee St., over Flynn's restaurant. Rev. W. E. Schaffer will give the first number of a lecture course at U.

- An Old Circus Mant John B, Dorls, one of the old-time circus managers, is a visitor in the city. He is advance man for May Robson. Mr. Doris says that the Marks family who were with Burr Robbins for many years and also with life circus, settled in Louisville and were the originals of Alice Regan Rice's story of "Mrs, Wiggs of the Cabbago Putch,"

SATURDAY, THE 26TH INDUSTRIAL CLUB TO MEET TONIGHT DAY OF FEBRUARY

Session for Organization Will Be Held at 7:30 in Assembly Room of City Hall.

At the city hall assembly room at half past seven o'clock this evening the newly incorporated industrial and Commercial club of Jonesville will meet for organiation and a large attendance is expected. Besides the election of officers a number of matters portinent to the best intorests of the city will come up for considera- sale by the yard,

helr friends after April 19,

have a three per cent bond Cheese 25c that you could get your

pound Rich and mellow. Try it. Dill Pickles, 12c doz. Home Made Bread, Cookies and Doughnuts.

Jonathan 35c pk.

Bulk Mince Meat, 12c lb. Fresh Vegetables. Fine Cheese. New Walnut Meats, 35c lb. Bulk After Dinner Mints 20c

Fresh Marshmallows, 20c lb. DEDRICK BROS.

NASH Rotten Telephone Service in

Two Places. We have 2 New and 2 Old Phones-you ought to always get a quick answer to your

Canadian Rutabagas 2c lb. Cabbages, Carrots, Parsnips, Lettuce and Green Peppers. Celery and Garlic,

Fresh Eggs 28c doz. We have the Spoons-buy 12 Sunkist Navel Oranges and pay 14c extra for one. Sunkist Orange Spoons.

Fairbank's Gold Dust 20c. Fairbank's Cottolene. 2.lb. Pail Cottolene 30c. 4.lb. pail Cottolene 80c. Never sold in bulk. 3 qts. Navy Beans 25c. New Hickory Nuts 5c qt. 3 lbs. Club House Mince Meat

25c. Heinz Mince Ment 15c lb. Heinz 25c Preserves 15c tin. Heinz 35c Preserves 20c tin. An nausual opportunity. Best 50c Ton on Earth. Best 25c Coffee on Earth. 3 lbs. Hummer 20c Coffee 50c,

Sepade, Sapolio, Salome, 4 Janesville Corn 25c. 4 cans Early June Peas 25c. 2 Dinner Bell Salmon 25c. 3.Sunny Day Tomatoes 25c. 3 cans Golf Pumpkin 25c. Eagle Blueborries 10c can. Calumet Balding Powder 15c. Walter Baker's Checolate 30c

1b. White Grapes 15c lb. New Dates 8c lb. New Layer Figs 15c lb. Asparagus Tips 25c can. Fancy Shelled Walnuts 35c lb. Full Fat Norway Herring 8c lb. Pink Salt Salmon 8c lb. Fancy Olives 10c pt. Norwegian Fish Balls. 6 Pummo or Tar Soap 25c. Dr. Price's Jamaica Ginger 20c

Use Chloride of Lime now. Hotel Mushrooms 20c. 3 lbs. Old Style Hominy 10c. 7 lbs. Steel Cut Oatmeal 25c. Plymouth Rock Gelatine, Dried Lima Beans 8c lb. Good Whole Rice 5c lb. Graham Flour 30c sack. Corn Meal 20c sack. Whole Wheat Flour 25c sack. Fancy Pretzels 7c lb.

8 Swift's Pride Soap 25c. 8 Santa Claus 25c. 8 Lenox Soap 25c. 6 Old Country Soap 26c. Maple and Cane Sugar 10c lb. GROCERIES AND MEATS.

NASH

Wedded on the 21st: Mrs. Carrie M, Parr of Beloit and Frederick J. Bailey of the firm of Bort, Balley & Co., will be married in Beloit, on Mon-day, February 21st. They will spend a month in Florida and be at home to

How would you like to

money on at any minute?

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cutes of Deposit amount to.

ROCK COUNTY NATIONAL BANK

THESE LOWELL

BARGAINS SIMPLY WILL NOT LAST LONG

Come in, see them-you will go out with your arms full. The value is therethe genuine, big, real Lowell Bargain, Come tomor. row. Read the list today.

Paine's Colory Com-Discovery75c Swift's Specific, worth \$1.00, \$1.00, at75c Mellin's Baby Food, worth Mellin's Baby Food, 50c size,

at30c Dr. Graves' Tooth Powder, 25c Mennen's Talcum Pow-Scott's Emulsion, 50c

Rolling Pins8c Dripping Pans8c Gas Globes7c Large Box Matches 8c

10 POST CARDS.....5c 20c Children's Knit Waists. all sizes8c 25c Tooth Brushes.....8c 35c Clothes Brushes....16c (

75c Dolls40c Fine Asst. Gorman Blue Doc. orated Chinaware, worth

Granite Cake Pans......Bc \ Large Granite Water

easily 10c a piece, sale

Glass Conserve Dishes . . . 4c 10c Sewing Machine Oil .. 4c Sewing Machine Needles .. 3c Cotton Hose and Men's Sox4c

Better grades worth 20c, at8c Jersey and Knit Gloves ... 8c Oval Gilt Framed Pictures, great barguins10c (

TALK TO LOWELL 109 West Milwaukee St. Stated communication of Western Star Lodge No. 14, F. & A. M., at Masonic temple Tuesday evouling at 7:20 o'clock. Work to 35 7:30 o'clock. Work in E. A. degree. Visiting brethren invited,

Save money-read advertisements

MRS. HAMPEL

has just received from New York beautiful new shipment of Shirtwaist Material and hand spun Crash for table covers and library scarfs. For

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OUR 3 DAY SALE WAS SUCH A SUCCESS THAT WE HAVE DECIDED TO MAKE THESE SPECIAL PRICES GOOD ALL THIS WEEK.

WHITE LILY FLOUR, fancy patent, every sack guaranteed. Creamery Butter, 1-lb.

Choice Eating Potatoes, per bu.40¢

Calumet Baking Powder, 1.lb. cans 14¢, 2 for 25¢ 8 lbs. Best Grade Oatmeal.25¢ 8 bars Lenox or Santa Claus Soap25¢ 6 bars Old Country Soap...25c or, box calf, gun metal and ox blood. Will give as good wear as any \$3.50 shoes, at \$2.45 a pair.

Soap, per bar4½¢ Strictly Pure Older Vinegar, Lard, per lb.17¢ Strictly Pure Lard, per lb. 17¢ 4 cans Best Corn.....254 4 cans Sifted Early June

Peas25¢ Cranberries, qt.8¢ Navy Beans, qt.8¢ Family Size Evaporated Milk. 8c Borden's Peerless Brand Evapo. rated Milk8¢ Bulk Sauerkraut, qt......5¢ Walter Baker's Checolate.

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Fancy California Lemons, 300 size, doz.25¢ Good Cooking Apples, Spies and Baldwins, pk.35¢ Fancy Head Rice, per lb 5¢ 1/2 lb. can B. & M. Lobsters 226 1/2-lb, tins Walter Baker's

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SHEET MUSIC.....5¢ Toilet Paper25¢ Lantern Globes4c Nice large Yellow Bananas, per doz.15¢ Extra Special on Coffees and Teas —35c grade Mocha & Java Coffee, in bulk26¢

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Coffee30¢ Club House Brand 1-lb. pkg. Selected Mocha & Java · Coffee25¢ Holland Horring, choicest grade, regular 90c seller, kog. .80c

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Halibut Steak at lowest prices. Fancy New York Full Cream Cheese, 1b.20¢ Armour's Shield Brand Fancy . Lean Bacon, lb......22¢ 25c Belt Buckles......4c) White Cottolene in bulk, lb. 14c We have plenty of Cottolene and can always sell it in bulk. 20c grade of Fancy Red Salmon, can15¢

Extra Fancy New Prunes, 30 to take advantge of those great bar-

Be sure to get some of those Potatoes at 40c a bushel. Old phone 4204. New phone 604 black.

23-25 S. River St.

February Sale of Shoes, Overshoes and Rubbers

Children's Rubbers, at 39c and 49c. Ladies' Storm Rubbers, bizes 3 to at 50c a pair. Boys' heavy rolled edge Rubbers, at 60c and 75c a pair.

Mon's heavy rolled edge Rubbers,

at 85c a pair. Women's floored Storm Overshoes at 95c a pair. Men's Fleeced Storm Overshoes,

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ut \$1.19 a pair. Children's 1-buckle Arctic Overshoes nt 75c a pair.
Men's rolled edge snag proof Rub-

her Boots, at \$3.48 a pair. Children's \$1,50 Vici Kid Shoes, Jaco style, sizes 81/2 to 2, at \$1.00 a pair.

n pair, Infants' Viel Kid Shoes, warm lined, skin foxing and leather soles, at

\$1,00 a pair. Women's Putent Leather Button Shoes, dressy style, at \$2.45 a pair. Women's Vici Kid Shoes, lace style, medium or military ticels, at \$1.95 a

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WHILE IT LASTS

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1 SK. GOLDEN PALACE FLOUR\$1.50 1-LB, CAN CALUMET BAKING POWDER. 25 1 LB. IOWA BRAND COFFEE

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1 PKG, YEAST FOAM. .05

1 CAN COUNTRY

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Ziegler Co.'s Supreme Money-Saving Achievement

Past performances pale before this crowning effort that we make just before inventory. All eyes are centered on this rousing wind-up cash sale in the final settlement of the affairs of the late T. J. Ziegler.

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1.36 Fancy Dark Cheviot, sold at \$25, now ...\$16.25
1.36 Fancy Dark Worsted, sold at \$28, now ...\$18.75
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1.37 Dark Grey Serge, sold at \$28, now ...\$18.75

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1.40 Dark Grey Worsted, sold at \$25, now ...\$17.85
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All colors, and all styles, at a small price	
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Hart, Schaffner & Marx Overcoats

Our gift to you in Overcoat Savings makes it profitable for you to buy NOW for NEXT winter. The faultless fabrics and perfect tailoring of the Hart Schaffner and Marx line, with its rich variety of pleasing patterns offers an attractive assortment to choose from

1.37 Dark Grey Worsted, sold at \$30, now . \$20.25 1.34 and 40 Dark Fancy Mixture, sold at \$22.50, now\$15.75. 1.44 Black Kersey, sold at \$30, now\$19.50 1.36 Black Kersey, sold at \$28, now \$17.95 1-35 and 37 Black Vicuna, sold at \$32, now .\$20.25 1-36 Dark Grey Oxford, sold at \$25, now ... \$17.25 1-34 Dark Brown Striped, Fancy Cheviot, sold at \$25, 1-36 Dark Brown, sold at \$30, now......\$18.75 1.36 Light Brown, sold at \$30, now \$19.75 1.35, 30, 37, 38, 39, 40 and 42 Dark Brown Kersey, came in very late in the season, a big value at \$20 now\$13.75 1.34 Light Check Fancy Cheviot, sold at \$22.50, now\$13.S5 1.36 Light Grey Stripe, sold at \$25.00, now .\$16.50 We have left in other good makes one hundred

We have left in other good makes one hundred and fifty nine Overcoats in blacks, greys and fancys with and without protector collar, that sold at \$12, \$15, \$18, \$20, \$22.50 and \$25. We are going to divide them into two lots and close them out at prices that ought to soll every one of them.

Lot 2 Choice of fifty-nine Overcoats\$11.95

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A line of Lewis samples in Union and two piece

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All our regular line of Lewis Union Suits consisting of Balbriggan, Siltrine, Australian wools, cashmere lace knir wools and Egyptian cotton, 25 per cent

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In plain and fancy colors with a wealth and variety of patterns to choose from,

A 33 1-3 per cent reduction on all 50c, 75c, \$1.00; \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00, \$2.25, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50.

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75c and \$1.00 qualities	'53c .
50c Police Suspenders	37¢
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Night Shirts and Pajamas

Practical savings on practical necessities that urge immediate purchase.

\$1.50 Shaker Flannel Night Robes......\$1.15

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50c Shaker Flannel Night Robes	38¢
\$1.50 Shaker Flannel Pajamas	91.09
\$4.00 Pongeo Silk Pajamas	62.20
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You can save enough on a shirt to buy a fine nocktic or fancy hosiery.

Men's Full Dress White Shirts, \$1.50 quality ...\$1.15
Men's Short Bosom White Shirts, \$1.00 quality .79¢
Men's Colored Stiff Bosom Shirts, \$2.00 quality \$1.29
Men's Colored Stiff Bosom Shirts, \$1.50 quality \$1.15
Men's Colored Stiff Bosom Shirts, \$1.00 quality .79¢
Men's White Pleated Bosom Shirts, \$2.00 quality ...
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Men's White Pleated Bosom Shirts, \$1.25 quality 98¢

Men's Flannel Shirts in all colors, \$2.50 quality \$1.67. Men's Flannel Shirts in all colors, \$2.00 quality \$1.49 Men's Flannel Shirts in all colors, \$1.50 quality \$1.15 Men's Flannel Shirts, in all colors, \$1.00 quality 75¢ Men's Working Shirts in a large variety of patterns,

Hosiery

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The most in leather at the least in price.
1 17 in Wicker Club Bag. Leather Bound, \$4,00
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It's money in your pocket to pick out one of these big bargains now.

No. 298, size 36, heavy iron bound dark colored linen lined, double tray, sold at \$18.00, now. \$12.50

No. 33, 34 in. linen lined, sod at \$8,50, now. \$5.75

No. 106, 1-32 in., 4-34 in., 4-36 in., sold at \$7.00, now. \$4.75

No. 101, 1-36 in., sold at \$6.50, now. \$4.75

No. 108, 1-34 and 1-36 in., sold at \$6.00, now. \$4.25

No. 576, 1-32 in., sold at \$8.00, now. \$4.75

No. 324, 1-38 in. Steamer Trunk, sold at 512.00, now.

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There are some splendld values in this line,

\$2.50 Gloves and Mittens \$1.79

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Boys' and Children's Gauntlet Gloves, lined, 75c and

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FOR AGED PEOPLE

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With advanced age comes inactive wel movement and sluggish liver. ature is unable to perform her roper functions and requires assis-Otherwise, there is constant iftering from constitution and its at-udant cyils. Old folks should never e physic that is harsh and irritating. We have a safe, dependable and al-ogether ideal remedy that is particurly adapted to the regulrements of ted people and persons of weak conitution who suffer from constipu-on or other bowel disorder. We are cortain that it will completely reeve these complaints and give absote autiainction in every particular at we offer them with our personal uarantee that they shall cost the user thing if they fall to substantiate our This remedy is called Rexall rdorlies

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Mr. J. P. Baker, Dear Sir: I have used your BRONCHINE and have found it to be an excellent and efficient cough and cold cure and gladly recommend it.

Youra truly, OEO, W. WISE. BRONCHINE 25a n bottle.

Cures coughs, colds and bronchial troubles. Get a bottle when you cough,

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HE WAS A STRANGER.



Inchriated Individual-Beg pardon, hir; but can you tell me zere's three monsh or five mooush up zero? Second L-She sorry, old chap, I on't know. I'm strangher in this

The Pear Came First, We are told that the pear came first -that it antedated the apple, tho each, the cherry, and even the beres. The cave dwellers used to est , and the charred fruit has been ound in their aubterranean homes. ays the Ohio State Journal. So the mar has had a long time to get good, and it has succeeded splendidly. It is he best fruit that grows. The best ear is ahead of the best apple or the

WOMAN'S PA

The Evening Chit-Chat

Two things greater than all things are, The first is love and the second war; And since we know not how war may prove,

Heart of my heart, let us talk of love, \leftarrow Ripling. ND also because it is the day of the Saint of Lovers, the day on

which may tople but love would be more or less an impertinence.

There is, I believe, some talk nowadays among women as to the relative value of love and a cureer thave heard college girls gravely question whether a woman was happier married or in the pos-session of a latch-key, a profession and a greater amount

of luxury than she might otherwise have had, I wonder if any sane, normal woman really eve

had such doubts. Of course I realize that almost any woman would be infinitely happier and better off winning her own bread than eating bread carned by a man she did not love, but when the question is between love-real, true love-and luxury, and a latch-key-well, words fail me.

And so, to all the girls, young or old, among my renders, to whom the man o' dreams has not yet come I'm going to wish as my Valentine wish that before the dawning of another St. Valentine's day he shall have And I further wish that he may bring with bim a

leve that shall not be merely just an affection growing out of propinguity, not just fascination, or simply sox attraction, but the miraculous welding of all three and their wonderful fasting later that attraction and beautiful their sources. ing into that strange and beautiful thing, iridesecut and frall as a bubble, cternal as a soul, that only lovers can feel and only poets write about,

I hope it will be so great a love that you will feel yourself abased and humbled by it until you can understand Emerson's—
"Had I a lover noble and free,
Would be were nobler than to love me."

I hope it will be so splendid a love that you will be able to chant with George Herbert-

"Love is a present for a mighty king,"

I hope it will be no aliesufficing a love that you will be able to say, in substance, with Omar-

"-a louf of bread beneath the bough A flask of wine, a book of verse and thou Beside me singing in the wilderness, And wilderness is Paradise now,

I wonder it some one is saying that I am writing nothing of myself oday, but merely making a mosale of what poets have said,

But dld I not confess most frankly that the puets were the only people



A NEW TOQUE SHAPE.

Plowers have ever been a favorite; which, while it may appear to trimining for elaborate toques and weighty, in reality is exceedingly light, they always commend themselves to The new follage shades from light to the woman who has to make one dark and is used in thits of green and dressy hat serve for several sceasons, brown. The Gage model here shown as they are equally well adapted for has a crown of shaded green follage summer or winter use. Because a a bring wreathed with white like toque of this character is designed to he worm with a variety of costumes, green velvet ribbon defining the t is hest to have the crown of follage crown,



THE FISHWIFE DRAPERY.

The fishwife or lavense drapery carefully avoided. The tonic is variwhich is a distinctive feature of the ons in form, sometimes resombling a senson is a departure from the severe large draped scarf and again looking simplicity of the sheath lines of last more like a plain skirt looped up dress should be made in as soft a material as possible, in order to pre-gerve the slender allhouette. Any ten-of fullness given by either plaits or year, Gowns with this style of over-gracefully. The under portion of Road Advortisoments-Save money dency to enlarge the hips should be gathers:

Adjoining Hotel Damaged and 100

Guesta in Panic. St. Louis, Feb. 11.—Explosion of dynamite wrecked a three-story sulcon bullding at 6600 Delmar avenue, blew out all the windows on both sides of the Delmar hotel, adjoining the building, and caused a pante among the hundred guests.

Seven sticks of dynamite placed in the basement of the wrecked structure falled to explode,

No motive for the attempt to blow up the buildings is known to the

Read advertisements-save money.

TOWN OF COOK CHANGES NAME Hamlet Named After Explorer Will Now Decome "Pearysville."

Dublin, Ind., Feb. 14.—As an echo of the famous Cook-Peary controversy, the hamlet of Cook, near Owensylle, located in the "pocket" of southern indlung, will change its name from Cook to Pearysville. The settlement took on the name of Cook following the alleged discovery of the north pole by Dr. Cook, but when his evidence falled to prove his claim the residents of the place decided to change the name of the hamlet in keeping with the recogutzed discoverer.

Virtues of a High Order.

Punctuality, assidulty, economy, in genuity, interest in our tasks; these may be described as commonplace virtues, but they are certainly not virtues absolutely common.

Rend advortisements-save money.



The return of the bonnet for motoring and other wear brings into service a mode of headgear that is most comfortable and is unusually becoming. In the larger cities they are much worn, being favored by young and old for their quaint grace as well as for their warmth, and although they are all fashioned along the same lines, there is the desired variety in matorice and returning. The happens shown shows are built man wire frames terials and trimming. The bonnets shown above are built upon wire frames and made of heavy silk with soft chiffon ties, which may be used as a veil by draping artistically about the bonnet.



The Russian blouse, which is so the underskirt portion harmonious in The trassian biouse, where is so the innertsate portion authorities in pleasing in the new street suit, makes shade or in delicate contrasting color, its appearance now in a new form, in the atternoon toflette or evening ment is its chief charm, but it lends gown, in this form it helds forth all itself readily to that studied elaborations. sorts of delightful possibilities, as it tion in trimming which may sorve as may be developed in allover lace or the keynote in the choice of color for veiling or the silk drape materials with two parts of the garment,



Perils of Aviation By WALT MASON

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It's great to soar above the trees, to ride in triumph on the breeze, but soon or late you'll fall, and land upon a heap of stones, and break about a thousand bones; that fate o'ertakes them all. It's soothing to the man who flies, to win a medal or a prize, and praise from every fan; but some day, when he's sailing 'round he'll fall a mile, and hit the ground so hard he'll jar Japan. Oh, flying's great, we all agree; but tamer sports appeal to menice, quiet parlor games; I like the good old-fashioned plan of pouring coal oil from a can upon the cook-store flames. And I have heard there's lots of fun in fooling with a loaded gan, or riding on a rail; and some good sports make it a rule to stand behind a husky mule and monkey with its tail, It's true, as sages oft have said, these sports are apt to leave you dead, It's true, as sages oft have said, these sports are apt to leave you dead, which thought some grief contains; but then the undertaking gent won't have to rake the continent, to gather your remains,

Lasting Fragrance

The lasting qualities of "Doris" make it especially desirable for the handkerchief. In this respect it is the equal of perfume. The delicate vegetable coloring used will not stain the linen. "Doris" is an after-shaving delight. Men who use it swear by it.

"Doris" Toilet Water

The results which it accomplishes, its unvarying quality, its absolute freedom from harmful ingredients, its dainty lasting odor have given it, at once, a recognition of superiorty wherever used. It is so soothing and satisfying. Try it. You will like it and enjoy it. You will realize how good

"Doris" may be had at drug stores, barber shops or at this store, 4.0z. bottles 50c, 8.oz. bottles \$1.00,

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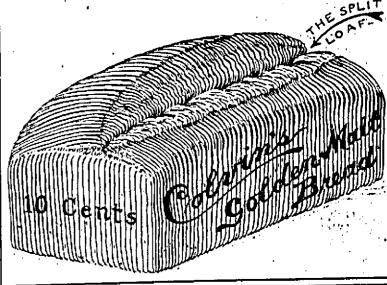
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Start Something

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Bryco Laude Panama Canal. Tampa, Fla., Fob. 11.--Addressing several thousand visitors to the Pauama canal celebration here, the British ambassador, James Bryce, de clared that when the Panama canal fa completed, the physical and commerchi status of half the nations of the earth will be changed, and that America will be the greatest benediciary of

through a channel across the istimus Illinaia Miners Win Strike.

establishment of navigation

Spring Valley, Ill., Feb. 14,-Strike at the Granville mine of the St. Paul Coal Company is off, it cost \$10,000 to the miners in wages and more than man, the work of the W. C. T. U. in that to the company. The men domanded the diamissal of Charles Atherton as top hose and won. Atherton was transferred to the Cherry shaft.

Famed Canadian Dead. Toronto, Ont., Feb. 11.—In the death of John Charlton at his home near Bimene, in his Sist year, Canada lost

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Engineers sent here from Madison to evaluate the New Gas Light Co.5 plant have appealed the equipment a \$186.541 necording to advices received by City Attorney II. I. Maxield from the state raffrond commission.

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is lowered by coffee; and endurance is an essential to permanent success.

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for steady strength, " and "There's a Reason"

PROFESSIONAL CARDS ANTI-SALOON FORCES

(Continued from page 2). wave of enthusiasm. Results have been obtained that were not dreamed possible five years ago. Discrediting he statement made in many quarters that the present movement is simply i great wave of enthusiasm and will Instance where a moral reform has

receded. One of the Founders Tracing the course of the temper

ance movement from its inception in time to go into details, emphasized ertain epochs notably the earliest protest against the liquor traffic hade Next came "filly" Clark's Temperance Spelety in 1808, whose members signed a pledge to abstain from drunkenness except on certain occasions, which included half a dozen holiday and as many more events of purely local interest, in 1826 Lyman Beech er, who worked assiduensly and whose six sermons on the Honor trade are still classics, created quite a stir, but he in common with Henjamin Rush and "Billy" Clark was about of his time. However, after each of these suves, and contrary to the statement made as to the back wash, public seniment never returned to so low a level as it was at the time of Henjamin Rush. and by appointment.

New phone 890 red. Old phone 2762.

Early Organization through the country converting other derelicts, it was thought that the death knell of the liquor trade had been sounded. Although the consumpllon of intoxienuts was cut in half and many drunkards converted, the novement failed, for while the older drunkards were being saved the saooms were busy turning out a new crop. It was then seen that no prog-

must be centered on the soller justend aws were passed probibiting or restricting the sale of intoxicants, In the Thirties

was never entorced. in the Fifties

After this invested the probles business and manufacturing have middle wild bens that is invested the move stopicd and this is a point the automate by the liquor men who claim that the present so-called wave will most onthusiastic after it has been also recede. But, the "wave" of the tried, also recede, But, the "wave" of the tried.

Appeal to Sympathies. fifties did not recede soiely from the indifference of the people but simply indifference of the people but simply According to the speaker the latest because it was side-tracked by an because it was side-tracked by an because it was side-tracked by an because it is in the latest because it was side-tracked by an because it is in the latest because it was side-tracked by an because it was side-tracked by an because it is in the latest beca sue that could not be dealed, namely, peal to the sympathics of their enotine slavery question. Had it not been mies in behalf of the thousands of for this, the liquor question would bar-keepers, browery-workers and otherwise. have been solved for all time, but as ers employed in kindred trades who it happened, while the boys in blue will be thrown out of employment were at the front fighting for union, when the liquor traffic is wiped out. or eight to twenty-three gallons.

Leading Organizations Leaving at this point the inovement of the saloun-keeper can find the ley, while the saloun-keeper can find the saloun-keeper can tention to those bother that have in the past and are at present taking an important part in the work. Among the the foremost are the Good Templars. There is at present hardly a man who is giving all his time to the cause of temporance, who did not begin as a Good Templer. Among the other wenty-five or thirty orders the W. C. t, II, stands among the foremost, In a state such as Wiscousin, where ex-ery fourth citizen is foreign born and overy eighth is a foreign born Gereducating the children is highly imand influence against the flauor trafshown best by two elections in North Carolina. In 1881 prohibition was voted down by a majority of 65,000, but its foremost advocate of reciprocity. In 1909 the unifority in favor was 41.500. What was the cause? The W.

The work of the children is C. T. U. had educated the children and the children had grown up. The Prohibition Party

Another important force in the cause of temperance is the Prohibition party. There has been much critclain directed against the party lendto belittle the methods used by othe coffee and rich, heavy, greisy foods. or bodies working for the same ob- My aliments made my life so wretched Jeet but in spite of somewhat strained that I was eager to try anything that relations the speaker asserted that held out a promise of help. And that there would be no quarrel, for it takes its how I happened to buy a package two to make a quarrel and the Auti-of Grape-Nuts food last spring. "That onded my experiments. For Intention of becoming the second pure in Grape-Nuts I found exactly what I have affiliated themselves with the ne- began to use it I noticed an improve tional party and who have sacrificed ment and in a very few weeks I found and folled coaselessly for one object, my health completely restored, cannot see that their object can be "My digestive apparatus now works accomplished in any other way but perfectly and my chronic constitution their own. But temperance workers has been entirely relieved. I have are more interested in solving the gained in weight materially, and life problem than in disputing about the last very pleasant thing to me so long best method to use. But until the last Use Grape-Nuts once or twice a Anti-Saloon League can be shown a day. I have found by experiment that better plus that the transfer of the solutions and the last that it I leave it off for a few days my will put more than 30,000 saloons out health suffers, of husiness in less than two years, it will stick to the present organization, it bids them all Godspood if

The Present Movement

The present movement, as exemplifled by the Anti-Saloon League is the result of the seed sowing of a century. The league does not claim the credit of arousing the present widespread one appears from time to time. They public sentiment, but simply claims are genuine, true, and full of human to be the instrument placed in the interest.

of expressing their determination of hig saloons, wine rooms and saloon ousting the saloon. The ground has dance halls, the justice of this atti-PLANNING CAMPAIGNS ousting the saloon. The ground has dance mans, the been-prepared, the seed sown and now tude can be seen. the league comes forward with leaders and practical methods for expressing the will of the people,

Gives Description organization of the efforts of one man, Howard Russell, strengthen the opposition and weaken soon lose its force, the speaker chal-who sacrificed everything to put his the saloon forces. Voters will be that longed the opposition to show a single theory into operation. From a small many who have let the meation go by beginning it has grown until now 500 speakers are urging the cause of temthis country. Mr. Humphrey, lacking every Sunday morning and overlug: to bring the question up and over by Benjamin Rush, one of the signers suits of this work speak for thene of the Declaration of Independence, selves. The lengue does not claim physiological effects of alcohol upon but it has gotten the tomperance the human system and was regarded by his contemporaries as a familie, leadern and business methods. Many Have Falled

in the past have falled because of Income is small, it has sufficed to out the country and we hope Janes-keep a few men everlastingly at work, ville will get in line." This stick-to-liveness has produced With the organization known as the away at it without a stop. In the past closed, which, if each had a thirtyto a point twenty miles west

Janesville. "This is not the work of a few long-

will." Gave Figures ress could be made by converting the After giving a few figures with re-duished product, but that the attack gard to the success of the crusinte in the states of Kentucky and South Car of the buyer. At this time the first olina, the latter of which has only elty of Janesville, the speaker de-The latter thirties showed the made to check the movement. How he below the gain or perlaps, since public sentiment had become armsed, it had simply become lose the proceeds of their barley crops to say how they stand, but you can more noticeable. Dr. Thomas Good- but when the farmers found that only easily find out." man, who embodied in a book the re-sixty-four one hundredths of one per sult of his researches to public rece cent of their crop was used by the ords, described the unusual number liquor manufacturers they hughed at of deaths due to brain fever, which the argument, The salom forces have the league in its work, and emphasized today would be classed as delirium appealed to the laboring and business. the assertion that if the saloon is to tromens. In the latter forties and men, stating that if the saloons were be whost out, it is salon is only fifteen great have was wrought voted out, grass would grow in the influence that will act as the most in the ranks of the liquor brigade by city's streets and business and manner the action of lifteen states in outline facturing lag. To show the absurdity and the latter that the state of the liquor brigade by city's streets and business and manner that the state of the challenges are the property that the state of the challenges in the state of the st ing the traffic. In 1855 the state of of this claim, Mr. Humphrey cited two here to try and do the people's bid-

Appeal to Sympathics.

usites on the nation and city. in Wisconsin. Turning from the more general aspects of the movement, the speaker showed that the anti-saloon crusade had renched Wisconsin, and that a multitude of Germans, who can see no what nationality the citizen may be also be supplied of his cyc." When it is seen an how or so after cleaning it.

"If you touch his boy, you touch the you had soaked the fish in san, where applie of his cyc." When it is seen an how or so after cleaning it.

"Then grease a put by frying a little out be soat place the fish there. a hundred of the materalty cases brought up before Judgo Tarrant of

A GOOD THING When It Comes Along Don't Let it Get Away From You.

"I really feet that it is hardly possible to say too much in favor of Grape Nuts as a health food," writes a Chi-

cago woman. "For 9 or 10 years I had suffered from Indigestion and chronic constipution, caued by the continued use of

ention of becoming the second purion Grape-Nuts I found exactly what I retreat. But of course this is against It is natural that men such as wanted and needed. From the day I retreat, But of course this is against this natural that men such as wanted and needed. From the day I retreat, But of course this is against the law. By this method more fish

"A physician in our town has great success in treating stomach troubles, and the secret of it is that he puls only they present a united front to his patients on Grape-Nits food—it the liquor interests.

tion." "There's a Resson." "The Road to Wellville," in Head

Ever read the above letter? A new

hands of the people for the purpose Milwaukee are the results of frequent-

Tour of State. "Throughout my tour of the state, said Mr. Humphrey, "I have found that in many places, the fear is expressed that 'we cannot win.' This fear is the At this point a short description that 'we cannot win.' This fear is re-was given of the birth, growth and diculous. There is nothing to lose organization of the Anti-Salcon The question and growth defeat will Loague, it was begun through the and again and every defeat will who sacrificed everything to put his the saloon forces. Voters will begin many who have let the question go by beginning it has grown unit acceptable in default will be aroused and east con-people are employed continuously in default will be aroused and east con-people are employed and fifty ballots for a 'dry' town and in de the work. Three handred and fifty ballots for a 'dry' town and homes, it perance before as many congregations takes only ten per cent of the voters more than sixty million booklets and time it is brought before the people pamphlets on temperance were distri- it will become stronger. Every time buted during the past year. The re- the saloon forces are compelled to of the Declaration of Radepondence, solves. The lengue does not claim saloon belongs to Janesville and it is who published facts regularing the the credit for arousing public feeling, for the voters to say whether or not physiological offects of alcohol most they want thom. In many places, the saloon forces have been forced to import 'ten-day-men' to swing the elec-tion in their favor. This may be effec-Most of the temperance movements tive once or twice but in the long run it will fall. We are even new bring lack of fluancial support. The work ing up the question in Milwaukee, not lack of financial support. The work ing up the question in any any any thin has been financed at the start, but in the hope that we will wind out, but later the subscriptions have fallen off and the work allowed to lag. Under the present organization, although the present organization, although the present organization.

Two lasues. results. For seven sessions of the results. For seven sessions of the legislature in Ohio the lengue toiled sues before the United Temperature unsuccessfully to gain a foothold, but unsuccessfully to gain a foothold, but at last a start was made and now 67 One of them is the matter of forcing out of 88 counties were are dey. See a vote in every place possible, and the enty out of 81 Indiana counties were made dry by concentrating every force on one thing and then hammering local option and county option will simply mean the enlarging of the unit. Drunkards," who journeyed two years 30,000 saloons have been If the county option bill is passed and the law, the governor of the state can step in. Under the present system, halred men and short-halred women, the mayor of the city can almost defy but the expression of the people's the laws of the state and if he is opposed to a lry town he can almost se at naught the will of the people. Delegation Divided,

"I am not here to dietate. I sluply wish to urge every voter to cast his ballot for a delegation that will stand three times as many saloons as the firmly in favor of a county option bill elly of Janesville, the speaker de and ask that the question of a 'dry' scribed the efforts that have been town be brought up as soon as possimade to check the movement. How ble before the voters of this city. At

Pleads, for Funds. In conclusion, Mr. Humphrey gave some idea of the expense incurred by

Misconsin turned prohibition, but the cities as an example, Sturgeon Bay, ding, furnish protection to the boys, bill was vetocid by the governor and Wis., and Senda, Ohio, and asserted and girls and house and, in the name was never tenforced.

Wis., and Senda, Ohio, and asserted and girls and house and, in the name that in both towns, conditions both in of the Master, plend for ammunition to business and manufacturing have inc kill the wild beast that is threatening

IF COOKED RIGHT

Carp Can Be Made Into a German Most Tempting Dish.

The German carp is bated by local fishermen, yet it has warm friends wasangen, intrenching their position and making it doubly hard for
their foes to dislodge them. Then
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flesh, tho body of handsome 18where, the unders of bur furniture can the cooking. Few people in this make articles of furniture, the drivers country know how to cook any kind of

"How do I cook that fish? Why, honest work instead of remaining par-usites on the nation and city. Then make in cisions around the fins and pull them out. Pulled out, you understand, so that you draw most of the bones out with the fins. Then stuff the fish with a couple of stalks of celery, green ends and all, and an apple, an onlon, a hurm in a glask of beer, are still are piece of bacon and sprinkle a little dent haters of the saloon. No matter pepper in to harry the union of the what nationality the citizen may be, flavors. No salt? Why of course not

reformatory at Green Bay are there the bacon in it and place the fish there portant for the older people are hard because of erimes that can be laid did in with a couple of strips of bacon on taught to avoid the saloon and when they reach manhood cast, their votes a bundred of the materialty cases the upper side to a doughnut brown the upper side to a doughnut brown and turn it dver and serve the under side the same way.'

Speaking of fish, their habits are strange in winter. They don't hiber ante during the cold weather like the bear and the racoon and the ground squirrel and some other animals. But they do hunt a hole in winter. A lish of this kind of weather will hunt about the deepest water it can flud in stream or lake and wriggle into a hole under ome log or ledge of rock. If the ils sure is just large enough to admit the fish's body, so much the better. It can suspend the perpetual motion of its this and tall and rest in proper posttion in its retreat.

Fishermen who know the hubbs of fish will cut a hole in the ice near some log or rock lodges and armed with's long spear will reach down in the water and harpoon the fish in lifs are wounded than are killed and brought to the surface. Now, a wound od fish, be the wound ever so slight, will die in a few days. Fish do not stand abuse readily.

SIX CORNERS

Six Corners, Feb. 14,-The social and dinuer which was held with Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Aldrich last Thurs-day was well altended and was one more than usual interest. A complote surprise was in store for Mrs. W. H. Newton, it being her seventy seventh birthday and as a pleasant re minder of the occasion Rev. Gidner. in behalf of the L. A. S. in a few vell-chosen words, presented with a handsome silver meat-fork.

The next church dinner swill the served with Mr. and Mrs. James Clark Thursday, Feb. 24. .. A. large attendance is desired. ' mee is desired.

Miss Lois Roed, who has been

spending several months in Pennsyl FIRE WAS AVERTED vanta, is visiting her sister, Eara, at the home of W. C. Aldrich, and from there will go to her home in Portland,

EVANSVILLE MAKES A FORMAL PROTEST

Says, Janusville Dld Not Play, Came

may be compelled to go to Evansville and play the Evansville term if it discovered by Polyan Control in the con wants to get into the Sixth annual discovered by Robert Grey, a patient, spices of the Lawrence college athe mediately notified Supt, Whitcomb. A spices of the flavorence conego activities was attached from a water pipe lette association on March .31, and hose was attached from a water pipe April 1 and 2. April 1 and 2.

So far the Janesville high school quenched. Aside from a hole about the far the Janesville high school quenched. Aside from a hole about the far for square allehe damage. Will

A. Potter, student manager of the Evansylle team, over a game Evans-local team was handicapped by lack ville played he Janesville on Feb. 4. of floor space, as the "gym" floor is

their coach for a referee, which, we consider a sad breech of the rules, to allow their own cosch, Mr. Theo, allow their own cosch, Mr. Theo, Kindson, to referee the game, They will not give us a return game on splendld work that she was awarded our floor."

Just what action will be taken on high school. local option and county option will the protest is not as yet known. a county goes dry, it will mean that the faculty mannger of each team beboth sides of a street from Milwankee hands of the sheriff and the district on the face of the protest unless there of attorney and if they refuse to enforce was a previous arrangement and Goldess of Liberty."

The law, the governor of the state can agreement as to the utilities it is not. The Misses Gertrude Clayton and polleyed here that the protest will be

However, should Dyansville play the rest of its schedule without a defent, the two teams will undoubtedly he ordered to meet uguin before either is chosen for a pince in the tournament.

BRYAN FAVORS COUNTY OPTION Declares Political Parties Should Be Independent of Liquor Interests.

Lincoln, Nob., Feb. 14.-In a stateoption in Nebraska, and says it is Mrs. N. R. Wright of Chicago is time for political parties to declare here on a visit to her cousin, Mrs. themselves independent of the liquor Peter Guagl, whose condition remain interests. Mr. Bryan says county op about the same. tion is both fair and logical and insists that the government has the undoubted right to regulate the liquor traffic in any manner it sees fit. After extended argument in favor of the prinelple of county option, the statement concludes:

"The Democratic party cannot afford to act as the mouthplece of the Milwaukee this week, liquor interests. It can have nothing in common with the solfish, mercen started a series of revival meetings ary, and conscienceless crusade that in the First Methodist church yesteragainst the home and the state, against private virtue and public morals."

GIRL'S BODY FOUND ON BEACH. Two Men Are Sought in Connection with Her Death.

Atlantic City, N. J., Feb. 14.-With this night of February 4 after attending a dance on the million-dollar pler in company with W. M. Seyler, a mar-

Seyler disappeared last Monday. There is a deep cavity over the girl's left eye, apparently made with a blunt instrument. The police have sent out a call for the arrest of Wil-Ham Seyler' and his brother Arvis, both of whom cannot be found.

NECHO REGIMENT IS HIT AGAIN. Body Notorious at Brownsville Trouble in Oregon.

Scattle, Wash., Feb. 14.-The Twen (y-fifth United States Infantry (colored), the regiment discharged without honor by President Roosevelt he cause of the shooting up of Browns ville, Tex., is again in trouble, though fow if any of the former men remain to share in this situation.

The regiment is stationed at Fort Lawton, near here. Last Friday night Mrs. C. E. Alsenda, a white woman, was attacked by a negro. She says the man was a soldier,

Suspicion was directed to the negro regiment and the regiment will be made to parade before Mrs. Alscada. who will be asked to point out her as sidlant. Diplomat's Courtesy.

An envoy now representing us abroad was once asked to dine by the king of the Belgians. The king had particular reasons for wishing to be civil to the United States and its representative. He accordingly, when the ladies had retired,"got up, and, going to the American envoy, sat down beside him and handed him a cigar. The minister said: "No, I thank you," and taking one from his pocket proceeded to light 44



BY NARROW MARGIN

Green County Nearly Lost Its County Farm Bullding. [PECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Montoo, Wis, Pob. 14.-A fire was parrowly averaid at the county farm shen the roof on the main building caught fire, supposelly from a spark from the chinney around which the blaze was centered. Quick action on the puri of the employees of the listibushedball found has one of the best five foot square, slight damage was

records of any high school team in the state, not having lost a game, but a protest has been filed against it defented at Platteville by the normal a protest has been filed against it defented at Platteville by the normal TROPODES, agreeing to refund the with the Lawrence authorities by E. team by a score of 27 to 26, in a gainer money without a question if they fall played in the normal gymnasium. The In his protest Manager Potter, says: considerably smaller than what the circulation of the blood or make cold "Janeaville failed to notify us at all "Cardinals" are accustomed to. The "Janeaville failed to notify us at all "Cardinals" are accustomed to. The star play of their official refereeing one half of the game was made by Debrick, of the home team, who sent the game. They would not play unless we submitted to the above. At last we gave in, Then they brough on the body to gave in, Then they brough on the body to gave in the body to gave in the star play of the game was made by Debrick, of the home team, who sent the ball through the basket while lying on his back in the center of the floor.

The Monroe high school girls' team (COMPANY, room 16, Holland block, and the game was made by Debrick, of the home team, who sent the cure.

If your druggist cannot supply you, send direct to the ELECTROPODE was particular block, and the game was made by Debrick, of the home team, who sent the cure.

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nn "M"-un honor conferred by the Mrs. Martha Esher has gone to

Couch Mark Catlin of Lawrence, will Madbon after spending a few days of course take the matter up with here with Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Chad-While there she will be the the foot front, would be enough to line the enforcement of the law is in the fore anything definite is decided, but guest of her daughter, Miss Sallio Fisher, who appeared there in "The

Eva White are home from the uni-versity at Madison for a short visit. Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Withers of Be olt are visiting relatives and friends here this week.

Mrs. W. G. Hoderick has gone to Brodhead to see her father, Washington Mitchell, who is very low there citic heart trouble, Mrs. Minnle Chamberlain has re turned to her home at Marinette, after

pending some time here with her si

er, Mrs. Emil Otto. Mrs. Jno. Blum of Hampton, Ia., who has been visiting relatives here, ment made public here, W. J. Bryan now the guest of relatives at Bellodeclares bimself in favor of county ville, and expects to return home soon,

> W. W. Chadwick is confined to his home with an attack of the lagrippe. Jno. Nee has returned home to Rich. loud Center after spending a few days with relatives here,

Mlss Sadle Copeland, who has been here from Evansville, the guest of Mrs. Martha Relf, has returned home. Mus Emma Zilmer ds visiting in Rev. Jno. C. Chowder of Madison

the liquor interests have organized day morning, which will continue for two weeks. Jeo. Walters and wife have lurnel from a visit to their daughter,

Mrs. T. H. Jones, at Juda. Mrs. Maggie O'Donnell is in Madion, where she is the guest of a sister. Jac, Regez, Jr., and John H. Elmer have returned from a business trip to

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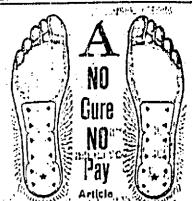
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The Allg. Coarse Thing-I didn't know there was a mortgage on your dad'a farm.

in the following ten tests Prof. Well's indicates the course of study be world; regast for the present day echoo': What areful work can you do? How to you spend your evenings? How would you round an income of 120 a week for a family of two? In what these of altrustic endeavor are you nort Interested? What are some of the eldretions to buying cheap clothing? What do you know about invenile courts? Write on interesting paragraph about each of the following men; Tolstol, Saint Gaudens, Richard Watson Glider, John Burroug'ss, Bookor Washington. Make up a list of ten important rules of hygiene and the reason for their necessity. What civic Improvements are most needed in your city" State briefly your views on the conservation of national resources --Pittsburg Gazette-Times.

HANDY TIME TABLE.

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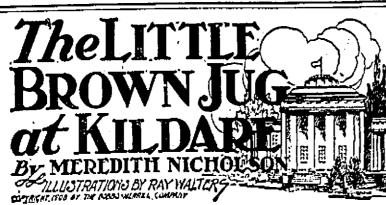
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Ardmore gazed across the room iniontly, then suddenly a slight, smile played about his lips. To gain the door the girl must pass by his table, and he scrutinized her closely as she drew near and passed. She was a little girl, and her light fluity hair swept out from under a small blue bat in a shell-like curve, and the short skirt of her tailor-made gown robbed her, it seemed, of years to which the calendar might entitle her. .

"She gave me the stendiest eye I ever looked into when I asked her where her father had gone," remarked Billings grimly as the girl passed. "She said she thought he'd gone fishing for whales."

"So she's Miss Dangerfield, is she?" naked Ardmore indifferently; and he rose, leaving on the plate, by a sudden impulse of good feeling; toward the world, exactly double the generous tip he and intended; giving, tilllugs was glad to be rid of Ardmore and they parted in the hotel lobby without waste of words.

Ardmore's effects had been brought down and were already piled on a carriage at the door, in his pocket was his pussage to New Orleans and n stateroom ticket. At the cushler's desk Miss Dangerfield pald her bill, just shend of him.

"If any telegrams come for my father please forward them to Raieigh," sold the girl. The manager came out personally to show her to her carrisge, and having shut the door upon her, he wished Ardmore, who stood discreetly by, a safe journey.

"Off for New Orleans, are you, Mr. Ardmore!" asked the manager courte-

"No," said Ardmore, "I'm going to Raieigh to look at the tail buildings." whereat the manager returned to his duties, gravely shaking his head.

At the station Ardmore caught sight of Miss Dangerfield, attended by two porters, hurrying toward the Tar Heel express. He hought a ticket to Roleigh, and secured the last available-berth from the conductor on the platform at the moment of departure,

Ardmore did not like to be hurried. and thus sudden change of plans had been almost too much for him, but he was consoled by the reflection that after all these years of waiting for just such an adventure he had proved himself equal to an emergency that required quick thought and swift ac-He had not only found the girl with the playful eye, but he had learned her identity without, as it

were, turning over his hand. The stateroom door stood open, and from his sent at the farther and of the car Ardmore caught a fleeting glimpse of Miss Dangerfield as sho rail. It was just as easy to be the threw off her jacket and hat; then she summoned the porter, give him her tickets, bude him a smiling good night and the door closed upon her.

Ardmore went back to smoke and plan his future movements. For the first time in his life he faced to-morrow with eager anticipations, resolved that nothing should thwart his high resolves, though these, to be sure,



"It's a Present for Gov'nor Dangerfield. He'll Understand."

were somewhat hazy. He did not know why Billings was so auxious to that came to hand, and dropped it into find Miss Dangerfield's father, but as the man's outstretched arms, hetween a man of Billings' purely commercial instincts and the governor of rushed out upon Ardmore, who held a great state like North Carolina Ard- the remaining jug to the light, scrumore resolved to stand by the Danger- linking it carefully, fields to the end of the chapter. He was proud to remember his estate at ter, it's a little gift from an old Ardsley, which was in Gov. Danger- temy friend." field's jurisdiction, and had been visited by the game warden, the state berth, fully pleased with his advenforester, and various other members tures, and slept until the porter gave of the governor's official household, warning of Raleigh, though Ardmore could not remember their names. He had never in his life visited Ruleigh, but far down some dlm vista of memory he saw Sir Walter covering a mud-puddle with his cloak for Queen Elizabeth.

Ardmore smoked many pipes and did not turn in until after midnight. The car was hot and stuffy and he had never felt better in his life, he asslept hadly. At some hour of the morning, being again awake and rest- with care and intimated to the landless, he fished bis dressing gown and lord his intention of remaining a week, alippers out of his bag and went out But for ill luck of having his baggage on the rear platform. His was the marked he should have registered last car, and he found a camp-stool and crouched down upon it in a cor- inn; but feeling that this was not ner of the vestibule and stared out into the dark. The hum and click of the rails southed him and he yielded

bimself to pleasant reveries. Ardmore was half-dozing when the ferent person. train stopped so abruptly that he was pitched from the camp-stool into a just what he was used to, but he was corner of the entry.' He got himself in an amiable humor and enjoyed together and leaned out into the cool hugely the conversation of the commoist air. No. 19 Mary Company Co

The porter came out and stared, for a gentleman in a blue silk wrapper who sat up all night in a vestibule was new to his experience. "What place is this, porter?"

"Kildure, sah. This place is wha! rie go from South C'lina into S'oth C'lina, Ain't yo' be'th comfor'ble, nali?

"Perfectly; thank you."

Kildare was a familiar name, and the station, that lay at the outskirts of the town, and a long grim barrackslike building that he identified as a cotton mill, recalled the fact that he was not far from his own ample acres which lay off somewhere to westward. He had occasionally taken this route from the north in going to Ardsley, riding or driving from Kildare about ten miles to his house. In this way be was enabled to go or come without appearing at all in the little village of

The porter left blm. He felt ready for sleep now, and resolved to go back to fied as soon as the train started. Just then a dark shadow appeared in the track and a man's voice arked cantlonsly!

"Air y'u the conductor!" The questioner saw that he was not,

before Ardmore could reply, and hesttated a moment. "The porter's in the car; you can get abourd up forward," Ardmore sug-

gosted. "Be Gov'nor Dangerfield on this train;" asked the man, whom Ard-more now saw dimly outlined in the track below.

"Certainly, my friend. The governor's asleep, but I'm his private secretury. What can't do for you!" "Well, hyeh's somethin' fer 'im-li's |

confidential, Sure, air ye, th' gov'nor's in they?" The man-a tall bearded countryman in a slouch hat, handed up to:Ardmore

a jug-a plain, brown, old-fashloned American gallon jug. "It's a present fer Gov'nor Dangerfield. He'll understand," and the man vanished as mysteriously as he had

appeared, leaving Ardmore holding

the jug by its handle, and feeling a little dazed by the transaction. The train lingured, and Ardmore was speculating as to which one of the Carolina commonwealths was beneath blue, when another figure appeared below in the track-that of a bareheaded, tousled boy this time, He stared up at Ardmore sleepily, having

apparently been roused on the arrival

of the train. "Air y'n the gov'nor?" he piped.

"Yes, my lad; in what way can I serve you?" and Ardmore put down his hig and leaned over the guard governor as the governor's private secretary, and his vanity was touched by the readiness with which the box accepted him in his new role. His costume, vaguely discornible in the vestibule light, evidently struck the lad as being some amazing tobe of state affected by governors. The youngster was lifting something, and he now held up to Ardmore a jug, as like the pea resembles another. "Pa ain't home and ma says hyeh's

yer jug o' buttermilk." "Thank you, my lad. While I regret missing your worthy father, yet I beg to present my compliments to

your kind and thoughtful mother." He had transferred his money to his dressing-gown pocket on leaving his erth, and he now tossed a silver dollar to the boy, who caught it with a

yell of delight and scampered off into

the ulght. Ardmore had dropped the jugs caretessly into the vestibule, and he was surveying them critically when the train started. The wheels were besinning to grind reluctantly when a ery down the track arrested his attention. A man was flying after the train, shouting at the top of his lungs. He ran, caught hold of the rail and

"The gov'nor ain't on they! Gimme back my jug."

"Indian-giver!" yelled Ardmore, He stooped down, picked up the first jug

The porter, having heard voices, "Please put this away for me, por-

Then Mr. Ardmore returned to his

CHAPTER IV.

Duty and the Jug. ·Mr. Thomas Ardmore, one trunk, wo baga and a little brown jug reached the Guilford house, Raleigh, at eight o'clock in the morning, Ardmore mired himself, as he chose a room himself falsely on the books of the quite respectable he assured the landford, in response to the usual question, that he was not Ardmore of New York and Ardsley, but an entirely dif-

The Guilford house coffee was not

mercial travelers with whom he took his breakfast. He did not often eacape from himself or the hurden of his family reputation, and these strangers were profoundly entertaining. It had never occurred to Ardmore that man could be so amlable so early in the day and his own spirits railled as he passed the sugar, abused the hot bread and hodded his approval of bitter flings at the inns of other southern towns of whose existence he only vaguely know,

"I wonder if the governor's back yet?" asked one man. "The morning paper says not, but

he's expected to-day," replied the man with the newspaper, "About the first thing he'll have to do will be to face the question of ar-

resting Appleweight. I was in Columbla the other day and everybody was talking of the case. They say"--and the speaker walted for the fullest attention of his hearers-"they say Osborne ain't none too anxious to have Appleweight arrested on his side of the line."

"Why not?" demanded Ardmore.

"Well, you hear all kinds of things, It was only whispered down there, but they say Osborne was a little too thick with the Appleweight crowd before he was elected governor. He was their attorney, and they were a had lot for any man to be attorney for. But they haven't caught Appleweight yet"

"Where's he blding; don't the authorities know?"

"Oh, he's up there in the hills on the state line. His home is as much on one side as the other. He spends good deal of time in Kildare.?

"Kildare?" asked Ardmore, startled at the word.

"Yes, it's the county seat, what there is of it. I hope you never make that town!" and the inquirer bent a commiserating glance upon Ardmure.

"Well, they use jugs there, I know that!" declared Ardmore; whereat he table reared. The unanimity of their applause warmed his heart, though he did not know why they langhed.

"You handle crockery?" asked a man from the end of the table, "Well, I guess Dilwell county consumes a few gross of jugs all right. But you'd better he careful not to whisper jugs two loud here, There's usually a couple of revenue men around town.

They all went together to the office, where, they picked up their sample cases and sailled forth for a descent upon the Raieigh merchants; and Ardmore, thus reminded that he was in the crockery business, and that he had a sample in his room, sat down under a tree on the sidewalk at the inn door to consider what he should do with his little brown jug.

As Mr. Ardmore pondered duty and the jug a tall man in shabby cordurer halted near by and inspected him enrefully.

morning," said Ardinore "Good" pleasantly. The man nodded, but did not speak.

lie was examining Ardmore with a pair of small, shrewd, gray eyes. In his hands he held a crumpled bit of brown paper that looked like a tele-

"I got a telegram bych say y'n got a ing thet y'u ain't no right t' last night it Kildare, I want thet Jug, young

'ella." PNow that's very unfortunate. Ordinarily 1 should be delighted, but I really couldn't give away my Kildare ing. Now if it was one my other luga-even my Omaha Jug, or my dear old Louisville jug-- shouldn't besttate a minute, but that old Kildare jug! My dear man, you don't know

what you ask!" Y'll give me thet jug or it'll be the worse for y'u. Y'u aln't in thet game, (TO BE CONTINUED.)

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Differ Over Rate of Interest. Most of the New York savings institutions have decided to make the rate of the semi-annual interest allowed their depositors on January 1 next the

same as the last bulf-yearly figures; in other words, to continue such payments on a four per cent, annual basis, Certain of them, and these rank among the largest, have, however, taken the ground that AM per cent. is all that could be allowed with a due regard for conservation and have adopted action in accordance there-

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toes cause" cancer, stimulated recently by the theory of a Buffalo physician that vegetables are the cause of that apparently incomprehensible disease, has no foundation in fact. The tomate seems to occupy a place midway between vegetable and fruit, and the genius of Burbank has lately combined it with the potato-the poinato, The tomato contains an acid which may zerve a valuable purpose, as the apple and the grape do; but its food value depends chiefly upon its containing from in assimilable form, which makes it a valuable food medicine in nervous cases. Inorganic iron, as it is supplied in drugs, cannot be assimilated, but in the organized form in which it exists in large proportion in lettuce, cabbage and tomatoes it is readily assimilated. When fresh and thoroughly washed in several waters, all fruits and many vegetables are better in their natural state, uncooked. Cooking, which does destroy pathogonic germs, also precipitates the organic salts as it congulates albumen, making it largely unausimila-

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NTATE OF WISLONSIN,
County Count for Rock County.

Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of the county court to be held in and for said county at the court home, in the city of Janesville, in said county, on the first Thoselay, being the first day of March, little, at the c'clock a, in., the following in the will be heard and considered: The application of Mary Scaphenols for the sachistment and allowings of her account as administrative of the estate of Jacoph Stapheton, into of the town of Venezuel, and for the assignment of the residue of raid estate, in such other persons as are in the and the will of said decreased are emitted threeto.

Dated Jan, 20, 1919.

By the Court,
J. W. Nales, County Judge, monjanilideswites.

STATE OF WISCONSIN,
County Court for Rock County.

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of the County Court to be held in and for sold County at the Court House, in the City of Jamesville, in said County, on the fitted Thesially, being the 15th day of February, 1910, at 9 o'clock, A.-M., the following matter will be beard and considered;
The application of Ellen Plagorali to indigit to product the had Will and Technology of Integrating the Authors of the City of Jamesville, in said County, deceased,
15th Juney 24th, 1946,
Register in Probate,
Carpenter & Carpenter, Jamesville, Wis,
attorneys for Petitioner,
monjuni24d3w

BTATE OF WISCONSIN,
County Court for Rock County,
In Probate,
Notice is hereby given that at a special
term of the County fourt to be held in and
for said County at the Court House, in
the City of Janeschie, in said County, on
the third Tuesday, being the 15th day of,
February, 1910, at inchest, A. M., the fol
lowing matter will be heard and considered;
The application of Peter K. Caldow to adnil to probate the last Will and Testoment
of Agnes Repris late of the City of Janesville in soid County, decessed,
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Angle J. King, Atty. morbin24 faloew

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Dated January 21th, 1040.

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STATE OF WISCONSIN, County Court for Book County

14. 1870.—Jottings.—At the regular meeting of the Common Council Saturday evening R. K. Lee, City Engl- longed Mr. Frank L. Smith, of this neer, offered his resignation which city, to a skuting match for the clamb Edward Ruger, City Engineer.

cation, asking that a committee be appointed from the Common Council to act in conjunction with the Board of Education, in relation to fixing the local was about 20 feet deep and went unthe President of the Board of Edus Inst. amount necessary to be relied paid der. Fortunately he rose to the surfor, the furnaces and some extra work face directly at the spot where the on the First Ward school house, and ire broke, and his head came above for grading the grounds around the the water, and clutching the ice with same building. A motion was made his hands, after a vigorous struggle, that the committee on schools act with the Pourd of Education in the succeeded in getting out. It was with the Board of Education in the a narrow call indeed. canacity requested by Mr. L. F. Put-ion, President. An amendment was offered by Mr. Rolston to the effect that the same transfer is the Rink Saturday evening by John that the committee be appointed by Alden and Robert Norris, aged about the Mayor. Messrs, Clark, Burnham, ten and thirteen years. They went

stock to supply the seats in his rink work for some young men to furnish to improve as they grow older.

High Prize Given Lepine.

Moral and Political Sciences, in rec-

ognition of the energy and devotion

shown by M. Lepine, prefect of Paris,

during the floods here, has conferred

on him the Andiffret-Pasquier prize,

the highest in its gift. M. Lonine, ex-

hausted by his labors, is now confined

to his home with an attack of influ-

Conference on Lake Labor Wages.

from the Licensed Tugmen's Protec-

tive association and from four other

marine labor organizatious have been

in conference here all day with repre-

sentatives of the Dredge Owners' Pro-

tective association as to the wage

schedule for the coming season. The

lows School After Pinchet.

Des Maines, is., Feb. 14.-Gifford

Pinchot is being considered by the

state board of education control as

successor to Dr. A. B. Storms, whal

agricultural college at Ames,

result has not been unnounced.

Dotroit, Mich., Feb. 14,-Delegates

Parls, Feb. 14.—The Academy of

Janesville Dally Gazette, February support for the young ludies by theh

Mr. J. W. Cox, of Oshkosh, has chalas accepted, and the council elected plouship of Wisconsin, and his chal-idward Ruger, City Engineer. A communication was presented by its to come off at the rink on the 23d

Millimore and Rolston were appoint through the program in a monner which would do credit to older and It will be necessary for Mr. Com- more experienced skaters. Our professionals will have to look to their with backs. It's altogether too hard laurels if these youngsters continue

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PULLMAN CAR FALLS IN RIVER. Train Derailed-Sleeper Rolls Down Embankment-Seven Hurt.

Salt Lake City, Feb. 14.-Denver '& Rio Grando passenger train No. 2 castbound, was derailed at Woodside, 26 milets west of Green River, Utali, The Pullmen rolled down the embankment into the Price river. Seven passengers in the sleeper were injured. The injured were taken to Denver.

Autoist Runs Over Daughter.

Beaumont, Tex. Feb. 14.—Backing his automobile out of his garage, Wililam Crook, a well-known lawyer, felt the machine strike an obstacle sud, putting on more power, forced the car backward. Alighting, Mr. Crook found that he had run over and thes resigned as president of the state crushed to doath his 16-months-old daughter.

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Liner Goes on Rocks—Eighty-Eight Persons Left on Board to Periah.

Chile, Feb. 14,-The Santiago. steamer Lima of the Pacific Navigation Company is probably a total loss on one of the islands of Huamblin Passage of the Straits of Magellan. The Chilean protected cruiser Minls; tro Zenteno has been dispatched at top speed with the hope of rescuing those still on board the stranded ship,

The chief pilot and 50 passengers were drowned. The British steamer Strathurst, which has arrived at 'Anend, has on board 188 men and women and 17 of the crew of the Lima. She reports that the steamer went ashere in a storm on February 5. The steamer's officials report having left 88 persons

impossible. They had no drinking water, the tanks having burst. The stranded steamer Lima is a British vessel, owned in Liverpool and plying between that port and the ports of South America.

aboard the Lima, their rescue being

DRAGS MANGLED LEGS A MILE. Telegrapher Maimed by Train Crawle

In Torture-PreventsWreck. Mankato, Minn., Feb. 14.—Rudolph Elimquist, un 18-year-old telegraph operator, with his legs mangled crawled a mile to his station and sounded a warning to Mankato which saved probably a hundred lives.

In trying to board a caboose, Elmquist slipped and fell beneath the wheels. One foot was badly mangled and he suffered other injuries.

When the train crew saw he had miled to get aboard, the train was stopped and backed up. Elimquist saw the train backing up the track. The north bound Twin City passenger the Milwaukee was almost due, and the track was supposed to be clear. Suffering exeruciating pains, he dragged himself over the snow back to the office, got the door open, and wired to the Great Western operator in this city the following mea

"My foot is cut off and No. 271 is coming back to pick me up. She will have to have help against 142 which

is due at Mankato in a few minutes, Then he fainted and fell across the deak. When the freight train arrived the crow put the boy on board and brought blin to thin city.

MADRIZ FOES AIM AT CORINTO. a Cructal Attack.

Panama City, Feb. 11,-Information has been obtained which warrants the belief that the Nicaraguan insurgents' plan of enupaign is this; To harry the front of the Madriz troops by making frequent attacks, while the main revolutionist army in flying colunns makes a forced murch north of the Cordilleras, screening the move-

ment with cavalry. The intention is to surprise the small garrison at Corinto, capture the custom-house, there and throw up intrenchments. If the revolutionists can seize and hold that custom-house they will be collecting the customs revenuos on both the cast and west coasts of Nicaragua, as they already have the revenues from the eastern ports, Thou they need only await the slow strangulation of the Madriz government throught lack of money to carry on

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THATMAKERS PLAN BIG STRIKE. New York Women Demand Better Pay

and Ordinary Fair Treatment. New York, Peb. 14c-Five thousand makers of women's straw hats are planning to go on strike. They demand better wages, hours which will permit them occusional recreation and clean and airy lofts that will not offer especial attractions to the tuberculosis

germ. They declare that they now work 11 and 12 hours a' day, half a day on Sunday and earn a total that never gots beyond eight dollars a week. But, more than that, they ask that they be treated with ordinary fairness. They tell tales of foremen who threaten to kick girls out of the factory for little defects of work.

YOUTH STABS GIRL 65 TIMES. Assallant is Spirited Away to Prevent

Probable Lynching, Deland, Pla., Peb. 14.-Irvin Hantchett, a 16-year-old boy, was arrested charged with the murder of Mary Tedder at Glenwood. The girl was stabled in 65 places, being literally

cut to pieces. That the girl's assailant had other motives than murder is believed from the condition of her clothing.

As soon as it was known that Hantchett had been arrested a crowd collected and lynching was talked of. He was spirited away in an automo-

HARVESTER TRUST IS CURBED.

Limited Ouster is Issued Against Reaper Company by Kansas Court.

Topeka, Kan., Peb. 14.-The state supreme court made a limited ouster order against the International Harvester Company. It prohibits the company from limiting territory, diseriminating or destroying competition, or doing other things which the attorney general held were violations of the untitrust law.

KENTUCKY BANK CLOSES DOORS Nortonville Institution's Officers Say Depositors Will Not Lose.

Madbonville, Ky., Feb. 14,-The First National Bunk of Nortonville has closed its doors. The officers announce that the bank has not proved a paying concern, but that the depositors will be paid in full.

Binger Hermann Case to Jury. Portland, Ore., Feb. 14-Instructions to the jury trying Binger, Hermann for conspiracy to defrand the government of part of the public donain were delivered by Judge Wolverton in the United States district court, and the jury

Paris Fete for Roosevelt.

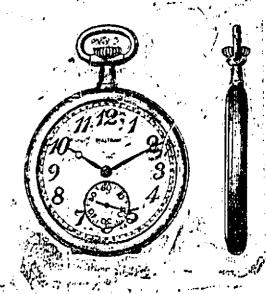
Paris, Peb. 14.-The Figure aunounces that President Fallieres will give a grand fete at the Elysce palace on the occasion of ex-President Rousevelt's visit here.

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